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## Opposition To Italian As Pope Gains Strength

Merry Del Val, Spaniard, Leads Campaign to Break Papal **Ascendency Custom** 

GERMAN MAY BE APPOINTED

Head Continues — Many View Body in State

By United Press Leased Wire Rome-Efforts to choose a pope from outside the ranks of Italian cardinals have been put under way in a formal campaign, the Popolo Romano stated Wednesday. The paper brings forward promi-

nently the possibility that a German may be chosen to succeed the late Benedict XV. The Popolo Romano article arouse particular interest because the same

paper had previously denied all reports that any campaign to choose other than an Italian for the vatican were being made.

secretary of state under Pope Pius X, is directing the campaign to break the tradition of choosing an Italian Merry Del Val, a Spaniard, is one of the candidates for the papacy. JESUITS ASSIST The cardinal is being assisted, the

which kept in the background during Benedict's pontificate because of the latter's conciliatory policy. The Jesuit General L. Lochowsky, it is stated, is canvassing all cardinals as they arrive in Rome for the late pope's funeral and later for the meeting of the Sacred college to select a new pope. This has been set for Feb. 2. Other Italian papers also show the most intense interest in Benedict's successor and the role that the cardinais outside Italy are likely to play in

making the choice. Many papers, however, discount the belief that a German is likely to be chosen by expressing fear that the conclave of cardinals will develop an allied pro-German alignment in which the national interests of the former belligerent nations will play a prominent part. This would delay action by the conclave and hold up the selec

COLEGE MAY SPLIT

Another possible division in the Sacred college between the cardinals favoring Benedict's policy of recon-Merry Del Val, who are against this policy and favor a restoration of the temporal power of the papacy also is being discussed.

This discussion already has brought the charge—which was denied-that Merry Del Val has protested the Italian government taking part in the pope's funcral,

While the discussion of Benedict's successor went on, undiminished mulfitudes Wednesday continued to pay their homage to the dead pope. At 9 o'clock Wednesday a large crowd assembled outside St. Peter's awaiting opening of the doors. The body will be take place, according to a definite de- about her death.

The Sacred college fixed the time for the pope's funeral Thursday at it was officially announced. RITES CONTINUE

The second day of the funeral scr vice was celebrated with increasing solemnity.

The press is carrying on a warm de bate as to whether Cardinal Gasparri papal secretary of state, communi Business Men Decide Annual cated news of the pope's death to the Italian government.

This discussion proceeds along with that of whether the new pope shall be from the group that favors closer re lations with the government, or from the conservatives who favor a restor ation of the temporal power of the

Notification of the Italian government by the vatican that the pope had died would amount to official relations, it is argued. The Giornale Italia insists that the government's order closing schools and theaters and ordering flags at half mast fellowed a communication from the vatican. Other papers are divided on

## **BUILDERS DEBATE** ON GRAVELED ROADS

way School in Madison

Madison—Road construction and contractors held the floor Wednesday at the program of the third day of the eleventh annual road school of the Wisconsin highway commission at the state capitol here.

A. R. Hirst, state highway engineer was scheduled to give the feature ad they will return to work. dress of the day, speaking on "Cooperative Highway Work" late in the the union advised all locals to complete their vote this week.

Wednesday's program consists of a debate on the question "Resolved strike and plants in some cities have that for an expected traffic of less been able to remain in operation. In than 800 vehicles a day for the sumser's average, a gravel read should **be built rather than a concrete road."** Four mon will speak on each side.

Threaten Defeat for Pacts in Administration Goes to Economic Conference

too Late for America to Have Voice

By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1922, by Post Pub. Co.) Washington-Just why the United States government will not be represented officially at the economic conference to be held at Genoa in March is for the moment the most interest

No one reason but a combination of circumstances have prevented President Harding from accepting on behalf of the United States the invitation recently extended by the allies to help reconstruct Europe and indirectly the economic situation of

United States senate has served notice that if the administration insists on going to Genoa, it can expect seri ous opposition to ratification of the treaties and conventions adopted at Washington conference on

to discuss reparations at Genoa, an adjustment of which is regarded as essential to economic recuperation everywhere.

government can make good the promises and agreements entered into by the executive branch of the government and present to the world fully ratified treaties, America's word at

opposition formidable enough to pre- Washington now. of time to let the accused comedian vent ratification of the four-power take the stand at this trial after all Pacific treaty as well as other pacts of his testimony at the first trial has eddopted by the major problem of the conference and all pacific treaty as well as other pacts of his testimony at the first trial has eddopted by the major problem of the conference and all pacific treaty as well as other pacts of his testimony at the first trial has eddopted by the major problem of the conference for the first palical and never came backs."

Shantung is today the conference and the shooting, the witness valid a startling story with served with a startling story. position has stiffened the backs of time is definitely in sight. The best police company, told a startling story ator Brandegee, an original irrecon- week. cilable, told the White house the The naval treaty lacks only the feeling against meddling in Europe's finishing touches and inclusion of his personality or manner of testify- affairs was still strong in the senate article XIX-the Pacific fortifications and that it was going to be difficulat clause. On this a compromise has getting a treaty through which dealt been reached, as stated Tuesday by

with Pacific affairs. AWAIT RATIFICATION use talking about other international appointed at the time of the last trial is not meant merely the adjournment as already stated, so that its operate examine the body of Virginia of the main conference. That's only tion will exclude the mainland of the beginning. It means ratification Japan. Drafting of the nine power The committee at that time re- of the treaties by the senate. For treaty on China is expected to retheir work of dissection and analysis. The senate is keeping quiet till the whole set of treaties is submitted. Then the biggest question of all will be answered-whether the executive branch of the government under a Republican administration can do any nore in handling the senate on foreign policy than a Democratic administration. The drive for ratification has not begun but the first victory has been won by the isolation bloc which has already obtained the approval of the White house to its

Says Senate Committee Already Has Facts About Sale of Big Magneto Plant

By United Press Leased Wire Washington — Former Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, whose sale as allen property custodian of the Bosch Magneto properties will be investigated by a grand jury in Boston, said Wednesday that he wel-

Charges that the sale to Martin E. Kern of Allentown, Pa., for about \$4,000,000, was at too low a figure, have been placed before the departing had crashed on Lax Lake, 18 miles dress, cotton stockings, brown slipment of justice, and as the result, it from Little Marais. They made a pers, cotton undergarments and pink was learned Wednesday, indictments safe landing there late Tuesday afhave been prepared which will be ternoon, however, and went to a presented to the grand jury if the farmhouse to spend the night. They evidence warrants.

ly investigated by a senate commit-

## Cupid Got His Tried Murder

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-When Felix Borowski camposer and president of the Chicago Music college married, he lost his genius and the fire which inspired his art, Raymond Obendorf, former pupil claimed Wednesday in explaining an attack made upon the professor and his bride.

Obendorf declared that after Bo rowski married Elsa Kanne, Peoria pupil, "his art was nothing—she was everything.'

"When he married he killed within me the fire which produced my great music. While I had great promise before, now I am a planist in a movie theater."

Obendorf attacked Borowski and his bride at their home here with a revolver. After Borowski had ejected him from the home before he shoot, police took the youth into cus tody. At the station Obendorf at-

End of Arms Conference in Sight as Pacific Problem **Nears Solution** 

By A. L. Bradford By United Press Leased Wire Washington-The Shantung question is on the verge of settlement, it

A settlement of Shantung, for years rathled treaties, America's word at one of the most serious questions of go on kitchen police duty," the witness international conferences in the future will be of little avail. importance to the Washington conference. It was this question which days and was sick. He begged for per. Hiram Johnson from a trip to Cali-largely contributed to the defeat of mission to go on sick report. fornia, the "isolation bloc" consisting the Versailles treaty in the American of the original "irreconcilables" who senate, and many have believed that fought the Versailles treaty plus a the senate would not accept the treafew others from the Democratic side ties growing out of the present conof the chamber have constituted an ference, if Shantung is not settled in five feet away and helped carry Pat-

the United Press. The Bonin islands will be regarded as part of the Japan-President Harding will not, of nese homeland-a concession to Japacourse, say publicly that he is refus- nese pride-but in turn Japan will ing to go to Genoa because of the sit-uation in the senate but he is saying Tokio, however, must O. K. this final that until the Washington conference arrangement, making for a delay of a

conferences. By completing its work be defined by an exchange of notes,

## **DESPITE WARNING**

Mellon Telis Congress Country Faces Deficit of \$300,000, 000 for Two Years

Washington-Despite the continued and emphatic opposition of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who points been given a short leave of absence eaders in a conference Wednesday made plans to speed up this measure.

In these circumstances, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon warns, economy is essential and any soldier bonus payment bill will mean big increases in taxes. There is no certainty and warrant for paying the bonus out of possible receipts from foreign debts. Mellon said in a letter to Chairman Fordney of the ways and means

By United Press Leased Wire Duluth, Minn.—Major Ray Miller of st. Paul and his mechanic Lieut. Joe here early Wednesday. Fears were felt that their airplane

were expected to hop off early "I welcome the injulry," Palmer Wednesday and reach Duluth about

Major Miller flew to Fort William

## Music Teacher; Farmers Fight Bitterly For St. Lawrence Canal

CORNELL ALUMNI HEAR FARRAND IN MILWAUKEE

By United Press Leased Wire Milwankee-More than one hundred Cornell alumni gathered at the Unihear an address given by Dr. Livingston Farrand, new president of Cornell. F. A. Birge, president of the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin and Carroll G. Pearse, president of Milwaukee normal school, also spoke.

STATE AUTO DEALERS BANQUET IN MILWAUKEE

By United Press Leased Wire Milwaukee-As a part of the automobile showing being held here this versity club here Tuesday night to week, more than 400 members of the Wisconsin State Automobile Dealers association attended the banquet given by the association here Tues-

Harry Mooch, St. Louis, was the

day night.

principal speaker.

## tody. At the station Obendorf at tempted to shoot a desk seregant but the revolver was knocked from his Negro Deaths Told

Former Colored Private Tells Senate Committee of Murder ALDERVEN AND by Major of Doughboy Who Protested Against Kitchen Duty.

Washington --- Additional charges of American soldiers being wrongfully shot and beaten in the A. E. F. were laid before the senate investigating committee as hearings on the Watson charges were resumed Wednesday. The direct charge that Major Joe Phillips, negro, of Orange, N. J., shot

down a colored private named William Patterson, who "talked back" to him was made by Henry Gentry, colored former doughboy of Lawrence, Kan-"Major Phillips ordered Patterson to

"When Patterson finally started for he kitchen the major followed him and shot him through the side. I was

terson out. He was taken to the hos-

ome of his wavering colleagues. Sen- guess now is the latter part of next of soldier prisoners being beaten by "It was common 'practice where I was," he declared, "for the guards to

strip prisoners, tie their hands above their heads and beat them into insensibility with knotted ropes and clubs. They were hauled away to the hospital and some of them we never saw again. I don't know whether they died or not."

Statewide Search is Pushed by around Mrs. Mattle Hannon, mother Authorities to Explain Disappearance Jan. 6

Shawano Belief that Miss Cora imonson, Shawano county superintendent of schools, is ill in some hotel or hospital between here and Chicago. s one of the theories advanced as to the whereabouts of the missing school teacher Wednesday.
Miss Simonson disappeared Jan.

and has not been heard of since although police throughout Wisconsin have scarched for her. Miss Simonson, it was said, had

out that without a soldier bonus the to recover from an illness and had exgovernment confronts a deficit of pressed her intention of going to her \$200,000,000 during the next two home at Wittenburg. It is thought years, Republican senate and house she decided later to go to visit one of her sisters instead, and became too ill while enroute to complete her jour ney and now may be in some hospital between Shawano and Chicago. The missing woman has sisters hv-

ing at Menasha and Kenosha, Wis., and at Chicago.

CLEW IN CHICAGO Chicago -Chicago authorities Wednesday attempted to link the dentity of the girl who was found dead in a bathtub at the Y. W. C. A. here recently with that of Miss Cora Simonson, superintendent of schools at Shawano, Wis., missing since Jan. The initialed handkerchief of the

girl found dead here—the only portion of her clothing that bore a mark-had the letter "S" in a corner The girl found here was between 30 and 35 years of age and weighed 135

pounds. She had a stubby nose, auburn hair, was plump and short and Westover, are safe, according to word had false gold teeth on the upper right side. She wore a brown hat, blue silk

> DUNN-CO. HIGH SCHOOL IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Menomonio-Fire believed to have een started by a defective furnace, totally destroyed the high school been discovered during the last seven building at Boyceville, Dunn-co. near days. here Wednesday at a loss estimated at more than \$20,000.

## At A. E. F. Hearing

Kenosha-Women voted over-whelmingly for adoption of manager form of city government and abolition of jitneys in a special election here Tuesday. The city manager form was adopted by a majority of 772 and the jitneys were voted down by a majority of 1,841.

Women voters had perfected secret organization and a vast major-ity of them voted. They returned an ager form and voted about 5 to 1 against the jitneys.

pre-electron statement, declared that cither the company or the literas-must leave—both could not exist. The

voters decided to keep the street cars. Service provided by the street cars here has been good but the company has been losing money and has been

## **ACTRESS' MOTHER** HELD FOR SHOOTING

bush, Accuses Mother-in-

waist, a blood stained handkerchief and two bullets form the first three links in the chain of evidence which are endeavoring to draw in-law of Paul Kramer, movie director, who was mysteriously shot from

ambush in Hollywood Monday night. Mrs. Hannon was held by the police Wednesday, with an entry opposite ing she is held on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

old wife of the wounded man, has been questioned by the police. She declared she knows who shot her husband, but cannot prove it.

his hand. At the hospital, while his wounds were being dressed he accused his mother-in law of the shooting, police said.

## FATALLY INJURED

New York-A. Barton Hepburn. New York financier and chairman of the board of the Chase National bank, died Wednesday. Hepburn's death followed injuries

senger bus on Fifth avenue a few

Sears Roebuck, Studebaker corpora- bringing the liquor to Milwaukee tion, Columbia Trust, New York Life from Peoria in one of Kern's cars, Insurance company and several other corporations.

## SHOWN ALL OVER U. S.

Washington-A large increase in Meager and incomplete reports from were arrested and charged with illicit

#### Bootlegger Is Nabbed Despite Torn Warrant FARM BUREAU LEADS FIGHT

By United Press Leased Wire Minneapolis—A search warrant in sleces in just as good as a whole one, ederal agents argued when they raided the home of Thomas Carroll, former city detective.

A woman in the home grabbed the search warrant when the officers presented it, tore it into bits, threw it in their faces and locked all the doors. Agents broke down the doors 150 gallons of alcohol and five cases of bonded liquor.

Speech at Jackson Day Banquet Tonight Will End Silence Since Defeat

Dayton, Ohio-James M. Cox, defeated Democratic candidate for president, indicated clearly Wednesday he will assume active leadership of the party after breaking his long silence at a Jackson day banquet here Wednesday night.

Cox also inferred that he might be candidate for the presidential nom ination in 1924. J. P. Tumulty, Senator Pomerene, Schator Pat Harrison, Ed Moore,

Cox's pre-convention manager and

other party leaders arrived Wednes day from Washington to attend the banquet. Pomerene will discuss the Newberry case and other speakers will consider political developments. Cox announced he would take 'very great interest to public affairs'

free now on spid would make Cox's speech Wednesday night will deal with national and international issues, marking his first, public entrance into affairs since his defeat a year ago. The speech is expected to sound the keynote of the party for the coming congressional campaign and for the presidential election.

"I probably have established a record for silence on public quesnons," Cox declared Wednesday, "but assure you I shall not remain silent from now on. I intend to make many peeches throughout the country during the coming campaign, especially Cabot Lodge is up for election."

## Los Angeles—A blood soaked shirt-

Rail Board Decision on

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Shop craft employes of the railroads Wednesday started direct negotiations with their employers in an effort to overthrow the derision by the United States railroad labor board eliminating time and one half pay for overtime

Following a meeting extending over county hospital with four bullet a period of several days, heads of the mittee of the North Dakota Nonparti-wounds in his head and another in shop crafts unions instructed their san league Wednesday wired Presilocals to start new disputes with the dent Harding's agricultural conferrailroad managements and attempt to ence asking some means of establishobtain concessions greater than alling a minimum price of \$2.20 on high owed by the board.

In case no agreement is reached, the union will again bring the matter before the railroad labor board for readjustment.

#### **AUTO BOOTLEGGERS GET** STIFF FINES IN COURT

By United Press Leased Wire Milwaukee - Pleading guilty charges of transporting liquor to Milwaukee from Peoria, Ill., and selling it to local men for parties at a Milwaukee club, three men were handed suffered when he was hit by a pas- stiff fines in federal district court here Tuesday.

Adolph Kern, garage owner, paid fines of \$250 and \$100 respectively.

#### HUGE STILL SEIZED IN HOUSE RAID AT ST. PAUL

St. Paul - A composite still with 135 gallons capacity and 200 gallons number of influence cases in various of moonshine mash was seized by fedparts of the United States was reported by the public health bureau 202 University-ave. Charles Rothstein and Sam Paster.

15 states showed 274 new cases had manufacture and possession of liquer. Twenty-three gallers of mee ready for delivery were found in the week compared with 308 last week. moonshine project they have found.

Big Interests Oppose Waterway Project and Acceptance of Ford Shoals Offer

U. S. Agricultural Conference is Threshing Out Big Issues in Committees

By James T. Kolbert
Washington—Powerful forces were
at work Wednesday to prevent the agricultural conference from going on record in favor of Henry Ford's muscle shoals offer; the St. Lawrence river canalization project and the

Fertilizer and other big interests are opposing Ford; New York, New England and other Atlantic coast states are fighting the St. Lawrence project, and administration forces are laboring against the farm bloc.

Leaders in the conference are confident of incorporating indorsement of these three issues in the program or agricultural relief.

The American Farm Burcau federation is leading the fight in favor of the Muscle Shoals and St. Lawrence projects, and in this it has the support of a majority of the farmer interests at the conference. The farmer representatives stand as a unit in favor of the farm bloc.

CANAL BIGGEST ISSUE

Of the three issues, the bitterest battle is on the canalization project This is being fought out in the water transportation committee, of which J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau federation.' is chairman. Congressman Peter. G. Teneyeck, is a member. Teneyeck is leading the eastern opposition to the St. Lawrence project. stood that some of the eastern branches of the farm bureau are sup-

break away if the committee endorses Howard has announced himself wholeheartedly in favor of the canalization project for the same reason that he supports the Muscle Shoals deal-the benefits in store for a vast number of farmers. Resistance from ice of the opean-going business will ee lost to the interior.

porting Teneyeck and threaten to

FAVOR POND PROJECT Howard's organization, the National Farmers union and other powerful farm organizations, favor Ford's Muscle Shoals offer because they believe he is the only one who thus far has shown a sincere desire and the capacity to open up the power possibilities of the Tennessee river and the vast wealth locked up in the

Tennessee mountains. "Operation of the nitrate plans, providing cheap fertifizer, would merely be the first step in the regeneration of the south," Howard said. Wednesday's session included addresses by Gov. John M. Parker, Louisiana; G. Harold Powell, Los Angeles: William M. Wagner, Chicago: Carl Williams, Oklahoma City: Rob-

ert McDougal, Chicago and J. M. Anderson, St. Paul.
REGULATE ELEVATORS Anderson, president of the Equity Cooperative exchange, St. Paul, praised cooperative terminals for and state supervision. He said "short selling" should be stopped insofar as is legally possible. Pending readjustment in this country. Anderso said the government should extend such credits to Europe as would oper-

The United States was urged to participate in the Genea economic conference as a means of restoring

American prosperity by Anderson. WANT WHEAT AT \$2.20

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Grain corporation to accomplish this end was recommended. It might be done through the power of the war finance corporation however, it was

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#### Half Frozen Boys Rescued From Ledge Mourning for Deceased Church By United Press Leased Wire St. Paul—Two boys marconed on a 2-foot ledge above a 60-foot cliff, were

half frozen when firemen rescued them late Tuesday. By Henry Wood On their way home from school. Clarence Vadnais, and John Behan, both 12, slipped over the edge of the bluff above Channel-st. and slid 100 feet to the narrow ledge which saved them from certain death. There they

feet were frozen and both had to be carried to the ground. Cardinal Merry Del Val, papal

paper states. by the Jesuit order Testimony from First Trial is Read to Jury Purposely by Prosecution

clung until a fireman with ladder and-

rope rescued them. Their hands and

By United Press Leased Wire San Francisco-A speedy conclusion of the case of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle is looked for with the report Wednesday that Arbuckle's attorneys have decided not to put him on the stand in his own defense. While nothing official has been

given out by Arbuckle's attorneys on

the subject, it is known from in-

formal remarks made by Gavin Mc-Nab. Arbuckle's chief counsel, that the defense thinks it would be a waste prosecution. The prosecution admittedly obtained

jury in order to reduce the effect that ing might have, should be take the STATE USES ADVANTAGE Incidentally the reading gave As sistant District Aftorney Friedman a chance-to place his own emphasis on

permission to read Arbuckle's testi-

mony at the first trial to the present

various portions of the testimony unfavorable to Arbuckle. The defense will probably ask leave Wednesday, it is understood, to read has completed its work, there's no few days.

into the record the report of the neu-use talking about other international The four power treaty's scope will into the record the report of the neutral committee of noted physicians

Rappe, ported that Miss Rappe had been when the Washington conference quire a short time, as this work will opening of the doors. The body will be suffering from a chronic ailment ends, it will have reached merely the mainly be to insert the texts of the on view until 3.30 p. m. Wednesday, which spontaneously might have reached merely the mainly be to insert the texts of the Root and other resolutions, already conference—the critics then begin of the doors. The body will be to insert the texts of the conference—the critics then begin of the doors. The body will be to insert the texts of the conference—the critics then begin of the doors. The body will be to insert the texts of the conference—the critics then begin of the doors. The body will be to insert the texts of the conference—the critics then begin of the doors. The body will be to insert the texts of the conference—the critics then begin of the doors. The body will be to insert the texts of the conference—the critics then begin of the critics the critics the critical the critical then begin of the cr

Jaunt Will Go as Far North

as Fond du Lac-co. plans for the consideration of do-By United Press Leased Wire Milwaukeo-With a view of formu ating plans for the 1922 trade trip through the middlewest, more than 200 manufacturers and business men, members of the Association of Commence attended the first annual merce, attended the first annual

trade trip and reunion dinner at Hotel Pfister here Tuesday night. The cities which the members are expecting to include in the trip are Racine, Kenosha, Elgin, Ill., Belvidere, Ill., Rockford, Ill., Freeport, Ill., Beloit, Janesville, Fort Atkinson, Jefferson, Johnson Creek, Watertown Juneau, Fond du Lac, Ripon, Prince ton, Calvary, Plymouth, Sheboygan Falls, Kohler, Manitowoc, Two Rivers

This schedule has not been fully

completed and it is probable that oth-

and Sheboygan.

er cities will be added to the list. Construction Problems Occupy Attention of State High-PACKING PLANTS

> Chicago-Union employes of packing houses throughout the country. who have been on strike for several veeks, will vote Thursday on whether Dennis Lane, secretary-treasurer of

By United Press Leased Wire

Packers have never recognized the

JOHNSON LEADING FIGHT

Senate Ratification Will Come

ing story in the capital.

First, the "isolation bloc" in the

armament. Second, the administration is discouraged over the refusal of France

MUST BACK PROMISES Third, unless the United States

Ever since the return of Senator

mestic matters first and treaties

omed the inquiry.

said. "These charges were thorough- 10 o'clock. tee when my nomination for attorney more than two weeks ago to join a other packing centers, the strike was general was before the senate for search for James Maher, who disapconfirmation. The senate obtained peared in an open motor boat enroute more effective.

Riots marked the strike as several complete information about the transform Grand Portage to Port Arthur.

## Kenosha Adopts Manager Form of Government and Abolishes Jitney in Election

Special to the Post Crescent

The street railway company, in a

unable to make necessary extensions

Movie Director, Shot from Am- in Massachusetts where one

her name on the jail register specify Winifred Kramer, pretty 20-year-

Kramer hovers near death at the

## HEPBURN, BANKER,

Hepburn was 76. Hepburn was 76.
In addition to his connection with was fined \$900. Frank Friberg and he Chase bank he was a director in Adolph Puetzer, Jr., who admitted

INFLUENZA INCREASE By United Press Leased Wire

### Shop Crafts Want to Overthrow Overtime Wages

ate to take up surplus stocks in the United States.

grade wheat. Restoration of the United States

Stoves Needed

> people are having trouble with their furnaces and are compelled to buy some sort of a stove to carry them over the cold snap. Many people have stoves they no longer use that are only rusting away in the base ment or barn. Instead of letting it rust why not turn it into cash. A Post-Cres-cent Want Ad will readily

taker will help you to word your ad so you will get the best possible results.

## MATINEE SINGERS WILL OFFER FINE

Gilbert Wilson, Noted Soloist, to be Featured at Musical Program

appear with the Matines Musicale in concert at Memorial chapel Thursday evening, endeared himself to many service men while he was directing community singing at navy and marine training stations. Mr. Wilson was one of the first prominent musicians to take up community song work in the service.

He was first stationed at Hampton Roads and later with the marines at Quantico, Va. He made the trip to Washington every Sunday to conduct a "community sing," where large audiences greeted him week after

Mr. Wilson is not a stranger to singing at a Kimberly-Clark safety chapel. Those who heard his solos and enjoyed the community singing are anxious to hear him again

The soloist at the concert is only one of the features which promise to dents in the near future. make it one of the most popular of has established a reputation for giv- evening. great deal of musical value. The thorus is made up of well blended and well trained voices. The women will also sing several part songs besides the cantaia.

The program follws: Cantata-The Land of the Heart's Part I—The Lady of Saville. Part II—The Desert Wraith.

Matinee Musicale Vocal Solos-Pilgrim's Song ......Tschaikowsky 

Matinee Musicle · Vocal Solos-

The Supreme Adventure
Ward Stephens Mr. Wilson Vocal Solos-

Duna McGill Terrace Gard
A Sea Song (Dedicated to Mr. Wil-been opened. Mr. Wilson

#### SHOW DIRECTORS WHAT SAN JOSE IS DOING

At their meeting Thursday evening, directors of Appleton Chamber of Commerce will be shown a motion picture portraying activities of the chamber of commerce of San Jose. Calif. The same picture will also be shown at the next chamber of commerce forum dinner for which plans will soon be made.

#### Taxicab Overturns

A taxicab owned by the Dean Taxi phy was overturned Tuesday evening while it was being taken out of the Superior-st. exit of the August Brandt Co. building, corner of College-ave, and Superior-st. The car ran on to a pile of frozen sand. It was not seriously damaged.

## The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph) Fair and warmer followed by wind and rain.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official)
Unsettled with slight snow tonight.
In east portion, rising temperature
Thursday probably fair with rising temperature.

#### **WEATHER CONDITIONS**

Generally cloudy weather prevails this morning. Snow flurries in lake region. Colder in lower take region and northeast portion of country.

#### **TEMPERATURES**

Yesterday's Highest. Lowest. Milwaukeo ..... 
 Seattle
 42

 Washington
 24

### **USE SLOAM'S TO** WARD OFF PAIN

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Liniment (Pain)

## FOUR DELEGATES AT DIOCESAN MEET

Few Changes are Made in Offi cers and Committees of Fond du Lac Diocese

Four representatives of All Saints church attended the annual diocesan conference of the Episcopal church in Gilbert Wilson, baritone soloist to Fond du Lac Tuesday. They were the Rev. Paul Keicher, A. F. Henry, Lester Buchman, and Seymour Gineiner. More than 35 clergy and 55 laymen were present at the conference which was given over largely to the transaction of diocesan business. Officers and standing committees remain the same and there were

Delegates were elected to the national conference at Portland, Ore., and to the provincial synod at Chicago. A report was made on the St. Francis clubhouse at Madison which was donated by A. Rhoddis of Fond many Appleton people who met him du Lac but which is located in the when he conducted the community Milwaukee diocese. The clubhouse is Milwaukee diocese. The clubhouse is used by Episcopal students at the first program in Lawrence Memorial University of Wisconsin and contains the student chapel. The Rev. Stanley M. Cleveland, student pastor spoke at the banquet in the evening. A church probably will be erected for the stu-

Covers were laid for more than 110 music events since the club itself at the banquet at Hotel Palmer in the ing enjoyable programs. The cantata, bishop of the Fond du Lac diocese. "The Land of the Hearts Desire," gave a talk on the growth of the which the women will present has a diocese in the last 41 years.

#### PROPOSALS FOR PURCHASE OF ONEIDA SCHOOL PLANT

Scaled proposals addressed the Su-perintendent Keshena Agency, Kesh ena. Wis., will be received until p. m. April 4, 1922, for all of Claim No. 145. Township 23, Range 19 East, State of Wisconsin, being 80 acres, together with all the abandoned buildings constituting the Oneida School plant and Agency office. Separate proposals will also be received at the Love Song ....... Brahms same time for the 38.71 acres out of Toreador Song (From the Opera Car Claim No. 146. Township 23, Range Claum No. 146. Township 23, Range

bids may be rejected if deemed advisable, and the lughest bidder, if the The Living God ......O'Hara bid be accepted, will be required to Branscombe fore a patent is issued to him.

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Chop Suey and other Chinese McGill Terrace Garden Inn. Road has

## 800 BIRDS HAVE POULTRY EXHIBIT

Tenth Annual Chicken Show Officially Opens in Armory G on Thursday

Eight-hundred entries have been made thus far for the tenth annual rect, counting four points for the cor-Thursday morning in Armory G composer, one point for nationality under auspices of the Fox River and one point for approximate date. Valley Poultry and Pet Stock association. Coops to accommodate 1,000 birds have been erected with 500 more bald in reserve for last minute. coops held in reserve for last minute clation in the state.

entries.

One man from Waupaca has en ered 28 Rose Comb Rhode Island been giving them. Reds with the sole desire of beating George Loos, local fander, who has defeated his entries in every show for several years.

More than \$1,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to winners. George Wells, Oshkosh, famed for his ability as a poultry judge, has Rt. Rev. R. H. Weller. Judging will be started Thursday and will continue until Sunday evening.

### FINISH MOVING INTO

The Brettschneider Furniture Co finished moving into its new store building. Tuesday afternoon, but it will be several days before it will get settled. In addition to its present stock it will receive several carloads of new goods within the next few days which were purchased at the annual furniture show last week. The just vacated were occupied continuously by the company for 34 years.

The first floor of the new store will be devoted to parlor sets and novel ties; the balcony to dining room sets and bedroom sets; the second floor to bedroom, dining room and kitchen sets; third floor to rugs and drapery and fourth floor to caskets.

A flock of grosbeaks attracted a great deal of attention at the lower end of College-ave Wednesday. The sturdy little visitors made their apthe entire day among the hedges and bushes, where they found an abund-

### **APPLETON THEATRE** TUES., JAN.

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Another Prize of \$10 is Offered in Music Memory Contest Now On

The system by which each selection in the music memory contest will be graded has been worked out by the committee. Each selection will be given ten points if it is entirely corpoultry show which officially opens rect composition, four points for the

Another prize of a \$10 gold piece entries. The local show is attracting has been given for the contest. Hours ing is covered partially by insurance, state wide attention as Appleton has for individual contestants are being Mr. Hanson arose about 6 o'clock no important changes in cannons and the reputation of putting on the arranged for Saturday and will proin the morning and found the house constitution.

In important changes in cannons and the reputation of putting on the arranged for Saturday and will proin the morning and found the house bably be from 10 to 11 o'clock. It filled with smoke. An overheated was believed impractical to offer a chimney had caused a fire to start be-Local chicken fanciers have the prize for the scrup books which the tween the walls and it had gained too reputation of winning the lion's share children are using because many of much headway to permit Mr. Hanson of ribbons at other shows with their them are uniform and are already to extinguish it. Neighbors were showing signs of wear from the thumbings which the children have

Addressing Appleton court of the Catholic Order of Foresters in St. loseph hall Tuesday evening, Thomas H. Cannon, high chief ranger of the Catholic Order of Foresters, showed NEW FURNITURE STORE

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Speaks in Madison As high treasurer of the Catholic Order of Foresters, Gustave Keller spoke on the order's proposed read justment of insurance rates at the Holy Redeemer school in Madison Sunday evening.

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#### HARRY HOUDING GUEST OF PRESIDENT HARDING

Harry Houdini, formerly an Appleton boy, and now magician and photoplay producer, accompanied by his wife recently visited President Harding while he was appearing in a theater at Washington, D. C.

Precident Harding complimented

Mr. Houdini in his acts of magic and said he had often seen his performances. Houdini is now preparing re-lease of the first feature photoplay produced by his concern. It is entitled, "The Man from Beyond."

summoned and made an effort to Wednesday morning when their farm saving as much of the furniture as

of Hortonville was ruined totally by fire. Most of the household goods were saved and the loss to the building is covered partially by insurance.

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## DOUBLE HOLIDAYS SCARCE IN 1922

Only Three Connect With Sunday in the Year Now Getting Underway

During the last two years, Father holidays. Last year and year before last there were five double holidays for salads." because New Year's day, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, and Monday, and both days were cele-

This year there will be only three double holidays, New Years, Labor Day and Christmas, and next year we must go back to observing only one day for each of these holidays. Memorial Day will come on Tuesday, brated on Wednesday.

However, there are hopes of one more double holiday in 1922, as Armistice Day falls on Saturday. There has been much discussion regarding the national observance of this day, and the suggestion has been made that the date of Thanksgiving be changed to coincide with Armistice Day, so that both occasions can be observed at the same time.

Easter will come the third week in April when the first signs of spring will be appearing. Unless an unlooked for blizzard comes, as it some times does. Easter hats and suits will be very much in evidence on that day. Ash Wednesday comes on March 1. Good Friday on April 14, and Easter

Sunday on April 16.
Two eclipses of the sun scheduled to appear in 1922, one on March 28, which will be invisible in the United States except in Florida and one on September 21, entirely invisible in this country.

## MUST PUT BRAND

Farmers are Warned by State Agriculture Department to be on Their Guard

The branding of all cattle in Wisconsin that react to tuberculosis tests is called for by the state department of agriculture today, following adoption of two resolutions of the live stock sanitary board. Great importance is attached to the new requirments by the department, which is attempting to eradicate the disease from cattle

The first of the resolutions requiries that the cattle reacting to the test shall be branded with the letter "T" on the left jaw and ear-tagged with the "regulation react-tag" upon completion of the test. The second resolution requires that

X cattle shipped into the state as feeders must be branded with the letter "F" on the right jaw for identification, since it has been found that a number of these animals are diverted. for dairy and other purposes without being properly tuberculin tested.

Instructions were given to the state veterinarian to hold hearings with regard to the possibility of control of rommercial stockyards in Wisconsin. and to devise means for testing cattle which are sent back to farms from the stockvards.

Farmers are warned by the department not to buy cattle that are branded as reactors. Such animals, the department says, are bound to snread tuberculosis.

## YEOMEN PLANNING HOME FOR ORPHANS

Large Tract of Land Near Eau Claire is Considered as a Site

City authorities and civic organizations of Eau Claire are combining their efforts to induce the Brotherbood of American Yeomen to build its proposed orphans' home near

A. N. Farmer of Grand Rapids Mich., who is to be the superintendent of the new institution visited Eau Claire recently during a tour which he is inspecting various sites throughout the country before a building location is selected. The or phans' home requires a site of 1,600 acres. It is to be modeled after the home maintained at Mooseheart, Ill

by the Loyal Order of Moose.

Mr. Farmer told the Eau Claire men it is planned to build a large Made Strong and Husky number of small homes rather than one or two buildings of the institutional, dormitory type because it was relt the children's surroundings should be made as homelike as possible. A matron will be placed in charge of each house which will be in this control of the greatest nutritional experts in this control of the greatest nutritional experts. charge of each house which will be in this country at one of our leading occupied by 12 children. Education Medical Colleges, will be individual as far as possible

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## **Need More Salad Recipes** To Keep Pace With Pies

the contest? The food which is famed beaten white of egg and beat until fit as a woman's dish has brought forth the least recipes of any of the cookery contest weeks up to this time. Every, woman who has talked about the recipes has said: "I can hardly Time has been generous with his wait until you get to the salads because one never has too many ideas

It was that way too with the contest editor, but women have taken it Christmas all fell on either Sunday or for granted that everyone else would send in her favorites and so not so many recipes have been coming in. With more than 150 cakes and 176 pie fillings to say nothing of the numberless ways of making the pastry, it is too bad that Salad week sponge cake.—Mrs. William Cumings successful.

There is still a chance for your as will also the Fourth of July, and favorites to win the prize if you will Washington's birthday will be cele-mail them right away and thus do your part to spread salad ideas. member that this week is diferent from the others in that the contest editor is offering a prize for the best dressing as well as for the best salad idea. Write each one on a separate slip of paper and sign your name and

> Beginning at noon on Thursday, the contest editor will receive recipes for invalid cookery. Here are more cakes! As soon as they all are printed, the pies will be published.
>
> DEVIL FOOD

1 cup sugar

1/2 cup milk % cup grated chocolate

1/4 teaspoon vanilla Cook this to a custard and let i

Mix the following: I cup brown sugar

1/2 cup butter 1 cup milk 2 eggs

21/2 cups flour 1 teaspoon soda Beat in the custard last, be sur-

nd not get the dough too stiff.
FILLING ¾ cup sugar

Put the filling on when cool.-Miss Hildegard Stingle, Black Creek. HICKORY NUT CAKE

% cup nuts

i cup sugar

% cup milk
1 level tablespoon butter 1 level tablespoon lard

2 cups sifted flour 1 level teaspoon cream of tartar

1 cup nut meats chopped fine Cream sugar butter and lard. Sift flour, soda and cream of tartar together. Beat eggs. Grease loaf cake pan well with lard. Mix chopped ruts with a portion of the flour dry. Now mix alternately milk, eggs and flour into the sugar, lastly the chopped nuts, a little salt and flavoring, mix thoroughly and bake in a moderate oven until done. Use any kind of frosting preferred .-- Mrs. C C. Koeper.

DEVILS FOOD 1 cup granulated sugar

2 level tablespoon butter, or butter substitute

Yolk of one egg 2 squares of chocolate melted in 1/2 cup hot water 1 level teaspoon soda in ½ cup h

water. 1 level teaspoon baking powder sifted with flour 11/2 level cups flour sifted before measuring, then sifted again with

baking powder Mix in order giver

Use white of egg to make a boiled frosting. - Mrs. R. J. Fairchild, Clintonville

CHOCOLATE LOAF 1% cups white sugar

1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup sour milk 1/2 cup hot water

4 tablespoons chocolate I teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon vanilla

Flour to make quite stiff or about Cream butter and add sugar and

Beat 2 yolks and 1 white for Add to mixture

Mix chocolate in hot water and let ielt, then add. Mix flour and soda and then flavor

with vanilla Frosting Boil 1-cup white sugar, and 1-3 cup

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moderate oven for about 20 or 30 minutes.—Margaret Wallace, R. 7. MOLASSES CAKE

% cup butter

1 teaspoon cinnamon, cloves and

cup boiling water 21/2 cups flour Stir well and add 2 well beaten eggs

to put on cake.-Mrs. William Cumthe last thing before baking .-- Margaret Wallace, R. 7.

CHOCOLATE CAKE ½ cup butter

1 cup sugar 3 eggs cup milk 1 1-3 cups flour

3 teaspoons baking powder 2 ounces bitter chocolate 1 teaspoon vanilla

-Margaret Wallace, R.7. MAHOGANY CAKE 1 cup white sugar

1 cup sour milk 1 1-3 cups flour

1 tablespoon butter l level teaspoon soda 1 tablespoon vanilla. 1/2 cup nut meats (if desired)

1/2 squares melted chocolate

Cream butter, add sugar, beaten

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egg, milk. Mix soda and flour and add. Add melted chocolate and vanilla, and lastly nut meats chopped or cut. Bake in loaf or layer cake in moderate oven. Use white icing.—Mrs. William Cummings, Hortonville.

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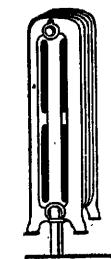
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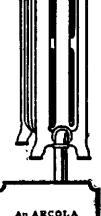
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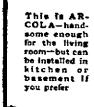
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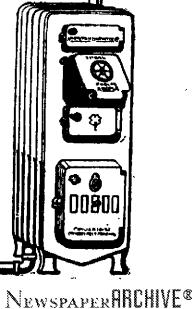
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1/2 cup sugar Where are all the salad ideas for ball in water. Beat into the stiffly

> mings, Hortonville. HOT WATER SPONGE CAKE 3 eggs

1 cup sugar 1/2 cup boiling water

1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon salt Beat eggs for five minutes, and add sugar. Mix well and stir in flour to which baking powder and salt have been added. Add, boiling water slow-ly stirring constantly and then flavor. Grease pan slightly and bake as for

DATE LOAF CARE

14 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup butter 2 eggs

% cup sour milk 1 teaspoon soda 2 cups flour

1 scant pound dates 1/4 cup walnuts Pinch of salt

Cream butter and sugar. Whip in whites and then add yolks, milk, flour, and soda mixed. Cut or chop dates and nut meats. Mix well. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Use white icing.-Mrs. William Cummings.

MARBLE PRIDE CAKE ½ cup shortening

½ cup sugar 2 egzs 2½ cups flour

4 teaspoons baking powder 1 cup milk

1½ cups bitter chocolate melted 14 teaspoon salt Cream shortening, add sugar Add beaten egg yolks. Sift together

flour, salt and baking powder, and add alternately with milk. Lastly fold in the beaten egg whites. Divide batter into two parts, and to one part add chocolate. Put by tablespoons, alternately dark and light batter into three greased layer pans. Bake in

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A class of tax-dodging by governmental permission is the tax-exempt security. Dr. Edwin R. Seligman, professor of political economy in Columbia university, told the house ways and means committee the other day that there are \$20,000,-000,000 of federal and \$10,000.000. 000 of state bonds outstanding which are wholly or partially exempt from taxation. On the federal securities, he said, the government loses \$300,000.000 of taxes a

Besides being unrepublican and unfair by excusing persons of wealth from paying taxes, the tax-exemption feature has the effect of attracting money to these favored securities and directing it out of regular investment channels.

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Exemption of bonds from taxation should be prohibited. It is a class measure. All securities should be taxable. The government should recall the taxexempt bonds and issue new ones instead. The states, where it is possible, should do the same. No further issues of tax-exempt securities should be issued by states or nation.

#### DEAN COOLEY FOR MORE THOROUGH TRAINING

Dr. Mortimer E. Cooley, dean of the university of Michigan, says the engineering course in American universities is too technical and restricted. It should be lengthened in his opinion from four to six years, and should include groundwork in geology, biology and astronomy, besides one modern language additional to English.

While there is possibility that university courses in all departments may be made so long as to practically debar many young persons without ample means from taking them, Dean Cooley's observations about technical over-training will be accepted with general approval. As he says, broader knowledge is among our principal educational requisites.

Dean Cooley, it should be noted, emphasizes groundwork as the essential of more thorough education. Insisting on thoroughness in each specialty, he urges familiarity with the foundations of general knowledge. The suggestion is practical. Students who master fundamentals find it easy after graduation to pursue their work and investigations with under-

### RAILROADS WISH TO KEEP RATES

There is a little comfort in the statement made by President Daniel Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad to the Interstate Commerce commission that the carriers expect extremely high freight rates to be forced down by economic laws. Nevertheless, it is hoped that the effective operation of these laws will not be long

Excessive freight charges tend not only to affect wholesale and retail prices, but to restrict business activity, and to narrow trade territory. Liquidation of the construction industry and railroad costs are awaited anxiously by business men, who much prefer rate reductions to

#### SPOKANE TAKES ITSELF SERIOUSLY

Having only 867 illiterates, according to a census bureau report, Spokane has begun to allude to itself as "the most intelligent city in the nation." It has started a movement, besides, to educate the deficient 867 and become 100 per cent

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literacy, or illiteracy, and almost equally impossible to compare communities as to intelligence. Communities of mixed population may be classed as illiterate, yet have the most progressive public spirit and civic pride. Comparisons of intelligence simply prove that communities are different. Spokane takes herself too seriously, just as Boston used to.

#### DARWINIAN SCIENCE REMAINS IN DARKNESS

Discussion of the Darwinian hypothesis of natural selection at the annual convention of the American Society for Advancement of Science in Toronto deepened the clouds which have have been hanging over it ever since it was propounded. It is not only just as speculative as ever, but is tending, under progressive scientific discovery, to become a mere film. Discussion showed that even its believers take it only on partial faith and with the preponderance of proof against it.

Darwin's hypothesis that new species are developed by gradual variations in natural production-never had any fact whatever as its basis. It was simply a form of theorizing, and for the very reason that it was a speculative idea it aroused widespread interest.

Prof. William Bateson of England, a biologist and authority on heredity, could say nothing stronger in support of the evolutionary hypothesis than that "the variations we see do not look as though they were leading to species, nor can we call an unlimited lapse of time to develop minor variations into distinct species." And then, "The idea that species, are summations of varieties ignores the chief attribute of species, that crossing different species produces sterile hybrid."

In the plainest terms the English evotionist thus denied the Darwinian hypothesis. Dr. Bateson is director of the John Innes Horticultural institute, at Surrey, and he ranks high among British scientific investigators. It would seem that such an earnest investigator, would follow his reasoning to the logical conclusion, and admit that all recorded facts are contrary in every respect to the theory of evolution. However, like other prominent speculative scientists, he prefers to remain undecided. Darwin himself said, toward the end of his life: "If we consider the whole universe, the mind refuses to look at it as the origin of chance. The whole question seems to me to be insoluble."

This is the conclusion to which all investigation goes, yet scientists resist giving up their speculation. Inquiry into the hypothesis of evolution invariably reaches the conclusion that it leads nowhere, or disproves itself. Natural facts are opposed to the theory, and facts are supposed to be the substantial base of sci-

The Darwinian theory is in the same category with metaphysics, and therefore hopeless. All attempts to explain the origin of the world and the origin of human life, in a scientific seem failed utterly. The origin of both as explained by the bible, not literally of course, but as the conception and product of a supreme being and divine will still stands as the only satisfactory one and never has been, and never will be disproven, by science, metaphysics or

On the contrary, the utter futility of all such investigators goes to confirm in every essential respect the hypothesis on which the bible and the teachings of Christ rest. In the realm of metaphysics man has made no progress. The speculations of thousands of years ago are as valid as speculations of today. The same thing is true concerning man himself. Attempts to reduce him to scientific analysis have failed. All of the theories advanced during the centuries of recorded history touching life and the universe have lead nowhere, except back to the starting place fixed by the scriptures.

#### PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

Long green makes short Red-GREENVILLE S. C.) PIEDMONT.

Baron Okuma, repeatedly declared dead, finally died-to keep the records straight, we suppose-NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN.

The design on the new dollar is new, but the same old crowd has designs on it.-BALTIMORE announced the dates and places for examination of SUN.

need now is to invent a new girl to dance it .-

A general railroad strike in Ireland will give the tered the cans on the pavement. nations of that country a taste of real democracy.

### Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author Dr. Erady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

SWEETS FOR TOTS

Dr. John L. Morse of Boston; formerly professor f Pediatrics in Harvard medical school, pans sugar and sweets for the little tots. Once more this well snown specialist places candy and fee cream and cake and cookies beyond the pale or outside of the puntry so far as the wee ones are concerned.

"Take a child that eats lots of candy," a new paper quotes Dr. Morse. "He will never have good teeth again. Also a child that takes quantities of weets will suffer from digestion for a life time and will likely be a confirmed dyspeptic when arriving adult age—

For instance, as Dr. Morse doesn't add, take parcel of little pickaninnies toward the end of the ugar cane season. Poorly nourished? Poor teeth Dyspepsia? Finest teeth in the world. Nobody nows they've got a digestion.

Let, me tabulate the counts the Boston nakes in his indictment:

1. Sugar is not a necessary component of child's dietary the the carbohydrates are. The car-Sohydrates (starches and sugars) are converted into sugar in the process of digestion. The starches can ake the place of sugar in the dietary. 2. Sugar and sweets distract appetite from more

ssential foods.

3. Causes decay of the teeth, 4. Impairs digestion.

These strictures apply to the feeding of such for bidden things as candy, cookies, cake, ice cream sherbets, sugar on cereals, sugar on bread and but ter or in fact sugar in or on anything a child under six years of age may eat.

Kiddies, this is a hard life and I'm afraid Dr. Morse is nearer the truth than I like to admit. I have tabulated his premises or surmises. Now here

are some of his conclusions: Many children tease for things they should not have, because they have been badly brought up. poorly trained, by parents or other guardians who have ignored good medical counsel and good sense by allowing the young child to have tastes of this and that because others at the table were eating the forbidden thing or gratuitously suggested just a bite wouldn't hurt any child.

Sugar and sweets destroy the child's natural appetite for the wholesome cereals, vegetables and neats-give the child a finical taste, hard to please Children tend to bolt sugar, candy and sweets vhereas if they are not allowed such things they can be taught to remain long enough at table to properly chew their food. (Twenty minutes is the

minimum—no child should be permitted to leave

the table within that time.) Notwithstanding Dr. Morse's views I should give my children a reasonable amount of brown sugar on the bread and butter from the age of 21/2 years a heaping teaspoonful of sugar on their breakfas cereal if any, a cookie or some cake or other sweetened tid bit as dessert after dinner, and some pure old fashioned stick candy or homemade candy as an after dinner (not a between meals) reward for good behavior every week, at least,

The greater part of the nutritive value of a child's natural food, human milk, is sugar-milk sugar, less sweet, possibly more quickly digestible than cane sugar. The greater part of a child's proper beverage, cow's milk, is milk sugar.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Fat and Health

I am a young girl of 16 years and I would like to know if it is really necessary for one to be fat in order to enjoy good health. If so please tell me how to gain weight. I am 64 inches tall and weigh only 101 pounds, but I have never felt better in my life, but father insists I am ,too frail to attend dances with my older brothers and sisters. (H. A.) Answer-Fathers are queer animals, but curiof what's healthful for litt'e girls. It is necessary for a girl to be fairly fat in order to enjoy health. When you will have gained about fiften pounds you'll realize that. Don't quarrel with father, but send me another little billet doux, this time inclos- declared ng an S. A. E., and I'll mail you one of the most engrossing monographs you ever read on How to Accumulate Fat, Health and Good Looks.

An Unjust Suspicion Please inform me what causes white spots to ap pear under the nails of a man or a woman. I noticed such spots in the nails of a young lady who applied here for a position, and as I have always understood that such spots were caused by loose living, I rejected the application, as I have a number of young men in the office. (W. L. K.)

Answer-That was a regrettable error on your part, for such spots have no significance aside from le fact that they form in or under the hails from slight injuries, as in manicuring. Heredity

A, a girl, has a deformity of the foot which was present at birth, but contends this affliction would not reappear in any children which may be born to er. B contends it will. (M. A. G.)

Answer-A defect present at birth may be trans mitted to children, but a deformity occurring as 8 result of disease or injury in the early life of an in-dividual is not likely to be inherited by children.

#### Twenty-Five Years Ago

Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1897

Louis Jacquot of Hortonville was an Appleton A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Fred Petersen, Sr., was at Fond du Lac on business connected with the Ancient Order of United that "political history will never workmen. with the Ancient Order of United that "political history will never record a more pitiful piece of petti-

F. A. Rockstroh tendered his resignation as janitor of the Odd Fellows' building and was succeeded of censure," by James Monroe.

The saloon and hotel of Casper Schommer and the grocery store of Mr. Game in the village of resolution "right," for Freedom were destroyed by fire the previous Mon

was \$18,027 which was an increase of \$400 over the ted, but at the same time "more moprevious vear. Hamilton W. Mabie, author and lecturer, gave

ecture at the Congregational church the evening previous. His topic was "Books and Business." The dance given at the armory for the benefit of Joseph Lohman, who had his leg amputated, netted him \$150.

The annual banquet of Master Builders and Traders Exchange was to be given at Hotel Ritger the following Saturday evening. Dr. J. S. Reeve was elected secretary and treasur er of Fox River Medical society at the annual meet-

ing at Green Bay. G. D. Ziegler, county superintendent of schools teachers of the county.

The day following was to be observed as a day Reformers have invented a new dance. All they of prayer at Lawrence university and all recitations insist that "he cannot be permitted never commit suicide," were to be dispensed with. Schroeder's milk delivery team ran away on Col-

ege-ave, and in colliding with another wagon scat-Miss Kittle Jessimer was confined to her how

## Daily Editorial Digest

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Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

The Newberry Verdict
The reclution which secured to Tru-

man H. Newberry his seat in the United States Senate "reads like a the OMAHA NEWS (Ind.), and the erdict of 'not guilty, but don't do it LINCOLN STATE JOURNAL (Ind. gain'," the SYRACUSE HERALD Rep.) join the OHIO STATE JOUR-CITY TRIBUNE (Ind.) it is much the little handful of Republican Senmore serious than that, in effect an ators who had the courage to put 'admission from the Senate that the principle above partisanship," seat was bought and paid for." The ALBUQUERQUE (N. Mex.) JOUR the others."

NAL (Ind. Rep.) paraphrases it an While the DETROIT JOURNAL other way: "Seats in the United States Senate ought not to be put for sale Senator Newberry in the Senate verto the highest bidder or bought outright; but in the event that a member of the Republican party did buy such political history of the nation," and a seat, he should be allowed to retain the majority of Michigan papers, with he property." The fight over seating Newberry

after a significant dash it adds"til the vote was cast. Then the balloting revealed the contest for what it was — a partisan battle." The BALTIMORE AMERICAN (Rep.) regrets that the question involved 'could not be settled by the governing body regardless of party lines," for then "the voters would feel more confidence of the justice of the verdict But Democrats voted against Newberry, the NEW HAVEN REGISTER (Ind.) declares, "not neessarily because they believed his election to have been improperly obtained, but because he is a Republicn," and the Republicans, the AMER-ICAN concerdes, "stood firm for the party's sake."

But while the Democratic press is

solid in its condemnation of the whole proceeding. Republican papers are far from united behind the majority vote which seated the Michigan Senator. Much of the bitterest denuncia tion of what the NEW YORK GLOBE (Ind.) calls the "glaring example of hypocriay" which the SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN (Ind.) says "condemned an offense while welcoming the offender", comes from Republican journals. Moreover, a large part of the defense is predicated on "the unusual circumstances attending the clude from this that the positive Michigan contest", to quote the AR-IZONA REPUBLICAN (Phoenix, Ind. Prog.), in which Newberry's opponent not only had the support of the administration in a critical time, but, the CHICAGO TRIBUNE (Ind. Rep.) notes, had also "the benefit of much greater wealth than could be used for him." Strong emphasis is also given, however, to the fact that "in all the tempestuous and factious campaign against Newberry," as the EVANS-VILLE (Ind.) JOURNAL (Rep.) has it, no real and conclusive evidences of the corruption of the electorate were established."

In fact "it was a case on which men might differ without impugning their honesty," the BUFFALO EX-PRESS (Ind. Rep.) believes, hough it agrees with the BALTIM-ORE NEWS (Ind.) that "any Senator who sincerely believed him entitled to his seat required more moral courage to vote accordingly than, for his opponents to drift with the tide."

The Democratic viewpoint is found n such expressions as that of the SPRINGFIELD NEWS which decides that "gold, after all seems to be uling power," for the FLORIDA MÉTROPOLIS (Jacksonville) announces. "United States Senatorships are now for sale," and partisonship has which the WORCHESTER POST save is "padded with dollar bills." But after all, the ROANOKE WORLD NEWS armament would relieve the League thinks nothing else could have been of a part of its work, for which in its expected in the circumstances. cause "Mr. Newberry was not simply one Republican Senator from Michgan. He was the whole Republican majority at a highway Important mo ment in Republican history, 'and to repudiate him would be to repudiate everything done by the majority he made possible, and acknowledge, the NEW YORK WORLD asserts, that 'control of the Senate during the Sixty-sixth Congress was grounded in corruption." The BOSTON HERALD with regard to the Pacific emphasize (Ind. Rep.) admits the Republicans themselves to confess a flaw in their title to power 🖿 the last Congress would have been **troublesome** historicand they could not afford "to invalidate the organization by which they have been doing business," but if we are to have any confidence in type of men who rallied to Newber

But granting that Newberry's retention, validates "the acts performed by the Senate with the help of his the WORCHESTER TELE-GRAM (Rep.) feels that "the parliamentary aspect of the dispute is of lesse: point." And though the NEW YORK EVENING WORLD (Dem.) declares fogging than the Willis amendment the PORTLAND (Me.) EXPRESS AND ADVERTISER (Rep) holds both deciarations of the Senate was made to prove that the money was used for corrupt purposes," and was used for corrupt purposes," and
The total postoffice receipts for the year 1896 therefore Newborry was honesty elecney was employed than should have This was frankly admitted by the defendant himself, but "he asserted upon his solemn oath that he was not aware of, nor a party to, the expenditures made in his behalf," and the WASHINGTON POST (Ind.) is sure that if the literal truth of that statement had not been accepted by his colleagues "their verdict would have been different." But the BUTTE POST (Rep.) regards that plea as to escape the moral responsibility on that score." It was his business to said. "White man sit down and wor-

uninformed not through accident, bu

by choice."
The ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL, remarks. But to the SIOUX NAL (Rep.) in paying "all honor to they served their party better than

(Ind. Rep.) sees "belated justice" to dict, the BAY CITY TIMES TRIB. UNE (Ind.) sees "another stain on the the ANN ARBOR TIMES NEWS (Ind.) and the MUSKEGON CHRON-"was a moral issue," says the SOUTH ICLE (Ind.) hope that "the warning BEND TRIBUNE (Ind. Rep.), but may have the desired effect in Michigan, after all," by ending what the GRAND RAPIDS HERALD (Rep.) calls "cash register politics."

> The Conference And The League Paris. - The theory that the Washngton conference makes useless and sounds the death-knell of the Leaugue f Nations is scouted by a writer in L'ERE NOUVELLES who makes some interesting comparisons.

> "What effect will the Washington Conference have on the fate and the development of the League of Nations

> he asks, and continues:
> "Many American publishers declare that the conference marks the triamph of republican, over the democ ratic ideas, and the celebrated writer Wells, whose imagination sometimes the boundaries oversteps prophecies the approaching death of the Geneva organization and invites people to scrap the League, in other words, to treat the pact of April, 28, 1919 as a scrap of paper.

> "This is no doubt going too fast. We will admit that the relative success of the Washington Conference restored to the methods of partial a greements and alliances something of the credit which they had lost in the opinion of the public. Must we con work accomplished by the League of nations in other respects deserves to be abandoned? - Does Mr. Wells seriously propose to suspend the re patriation of war prisoners, to aban don the fight against typhoid, and against the white slave traffic, to abandon national minorities to their perilous fate, to tear up the Barcelona conventions with regard to transport etc.? For to abandon the pact of 1919 would mean to give up all these benevolent activities so-rich in promise. Is it really a return to political and economic anarchy that is desired? If so, would be better to say so frankly "But," continues the writer, "it is

possible to go further, it is possible o prave that the Washington Conference is useful to the League of Nations in two ways, first by its insufficiency and then by its positive

results. "Let us begin with the later. The diplomatists of Washington have succeeded in limiting the armaments of the three greatest naval powers of the clone. We do not wish to lessen the importance of this agreement; on the contrary it is very considerable. "We will even grant that the first meetings of the League of Nations compared to the meetings at Washington made a very pitiful impression But just for this reason it would be great thing if the relative success of Washington with regard to disbe- present state it is by no means fit. The Washington Conference ceeded in bringing about the reduction of naval armaments because the

hree great powers interested took part in the debate. But it would be scarcely possible for a League of Naions to solve the problem of disarm ament with Germany, Russia, Turke) and the United States not included. "But at the same time the insuficiency of the Washington treat; the weaknesses of partial agreements For at Washington none of the great problems of the Pacific were touupon; the dangerous muddle of Chinese affairs was not taken into con sideration and it provides for no positive collaboration between those interested of the problems which were our institutions we must have it in the too complex to be handled; and this fact only strengthens the position of

> the League of Nations. "This result is so obvious," continues the writes, "that there is a masked feeling in United States in favor of rallying round the Geneva organization. The famous / Association of Nations' that President Harding was going to oppose to the League is no the money would go to her husband? more heard of. But there are many E. D. signs which point to a new orientation of American opinion.

"It is of course too soon to predict that the Washington agreement is a prelude to the entry of the United States into the League of Nations, but it is worth a good deal to be able to say that the second will not be affected as many thought it would be, by the success of the American The League of Nations stands firmly enough not to mind the efforts which are being made in other places to ease her military burden and ensure the safety of nations. It must be left to time to bring them closer together. As Gilbert Murray said: 'Let us greet Washington without allowing that Geneva should be

Safely Across The Atlantic London. - The following having made its rounds of the American 'miserably weak, at best:" it is "the press, finds its way into the columns universal alibi of aristocrat crooks of the LONDON POST, which recaught with the goods," the OREGON marks that "there is a useful moral JOURNAL (Portland, Ind.) observes, to be learned from the reply given by and the LEXINGTON LEADER (Rep) a negro who was asked why negroes "Well, boss, it's jes like this," he

know what was going on, and the ries about his trouble till he jes' goes NEW BEDFORD (Mass.) STAND an' shoots himself. Niggah sit down ARD (Rep.) suggests that "the im- and worries about his troubles an pression will not down that he was jes' nachally fall asleep,"

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## Honey In The Bible

some races, is best told in the words on the Sabbath. Not a Jew festival of A. Talowitz, of the "Jewish Daily Forward." In speaking of the large amounts of honey purchased by the Jews of the United States, he says: 'Nothing can ever successfully take the place of honey. Only nature herself could produce a food that is at once so delicious, so pure, so nourishing, so healthful. Every housewife can make meals and luncheons more delightful by using honey in the preparation of foods, and by serving it on the table." Permit me to remind you that from time immemorial honey has been a household article among the Jews of the world. The Mosaic dietary law distinctly prescribes that on every Jewish holiday honey must he eaten. Jewish children eat it with bread and biscuits. In the pantry of every Jewish home will be found a iar of honey.

"Whenever and whereever guests assemble, a dish of honey is served. The Jews, that ancient people of the Bible, love honey as no other. The Talmud, that storehouse of Hebrew Bible

takes place without honey being partaken of. Not a Jewish, home in the wide world where a jar of honey is not always to be found. That which coffee is to the Brazilian and tea to the Englishman, honey is to the Jew. It is the universal dish. It is the king of foods. It reigns supreme in every Jewish household.'

The expression "sweet as honey" is first found in the Old Testament. I:-10.000 synagogues, throughout the ength and breadth of this land, thrice daily, the Jews offer up : prayer for the restoration of Israel in the ancient Home—"the land of Flow

ing Milk and Honey." A famous American writer has reently said: One cannot eat honey without stirring odors redolent of Genesis nad Exodus. One cannot dip his fingers in a jar of honey and escape the sound of voices from Levitirus and Numbers. The Psalms and

Proverbs and the Song of Songs are drenched with its sweetness.' Honey is mentioned 54 times in the

## People's Forum

About Resignations

Editor Post-Crescent—The article help gain a bad impression of some in Monday night's paper about the of Appleton's young folk. It is a

Appleton, Wis., Jan. 24, 1922.

Guard Your Tongues Editor Post-Crescent-I feel that I family is running rampant among our am pressed to register a protest, time- younger folk.

ly I think, in the columns of your I share with many other citizens a

skating. Jones park as a commun-

upon. However, a stronger can't but ostoffice during the term of Gustave community skating rink but it ap-Keller made no mention of the total pears that some people (young peo number of resignations during that ple) by their use (intentionally or otherwise) of a foul, obscene and in-ROBERT CLACK sane tongue seek to drive respectable people off the ice. A minute or two spent there would lead one to believe that the spirit of barbarism and pro-

What about closing the mouths of the flithy talker and profaner on and about the community ice skating rink ove for the wholesome exercise of at Jones Park? Rev. August Broekman

ty skating rink can not be improved Kimberly, Wis., Jan. 20, 1922.

#### THE QUESTION BOX

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wife cannot sue for damages because of the pests.

laws affecting women, says that under the common law this would have neen true. Mississippi, however, enacted a statute giving a wife the right to control her own property. Under this law, a wife may sue for hand's affections In a suit for damages for physical injury the wife in 1920 at \$100,000 000. would receive the other's award for personal injuries - her suffering while the husband would collect the amount allowed for loss of her servic- bone, teeth, muscles, nerves and tis-

O. Which of South American countries contains the most people from body and to regulate body processes the United States? A. M. P.

atives of the United States than any Government? H. A. S. other South American country. In A. The federal government controls that country there are about 3,000 the navigation of rivers, but the states States.

Q. Can moths destroy a hive of

bees? J. A. A. The Bureau of Ethnology says ing either "beautiful lake" hat moths do not destroy strong, tiful prospect of rocks, hills and healthy colonies in good hives. If water".

Q. Is it true that in Mississippi a | condition favorable to the entrance

Q. What is the rhyme royal? I. C. A. Seven line stanzas have been A. The National Woman's Party, given this name, because King James which is making surveys of state I of Scotland used them in writing a sentimental poem.

Q. How much money is spent for foreign missions Churches? G. C. C.

A. The best estimate damages for alienation of her hus- places the amount spent by Protes-

tant Churches for foreign missions Q. What is the function of the ash constituents of food? A. Their function is to build the

sue; to enter into the composition of the living cell in every part of the Q. Which has charge of fishing A. Argentina has more represent rights in a river, the state or Federal

In A. The federal government controls people who hall from the United are in charge of fishing and hunt-states. Q. What does "Ontario" mean?

A. Ontario is an Indian word mean-

moths have entered, the beckeeper should study his colonies to see what champion billiard player? G. W. N. other trouble has weakened them. A. Willie Hoppe won the world's Queenlessness, lack of stores or some billiard championship at Paris such trouble, would bring about a uary 15, 1906, and held it until 1921.

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## Clubs and Parties

31, 8:15 Tuesday evening at the clubroom. The glee club plans to put on an operata in the spring and will begin work upon it at once.

Clubs and classes including those in gymnasium, folk and aesthetic dancing, volley and basketball will begin again next week with the opening of the new semester. A new class were won by Mrs. William C. Fish tor recreation leaders has been establand Mrs. J. C. Hammel. The next Eshed for Monday night. Work with meeting will be held at the home of younger girls is being hindered constantly by the inability to procure trained leaders. This course is planned to give girls who are interested in recreational work an opportunity to train themselves for the

#### Prepare for Party

In most unexpected places during the past two weeks, you may have heard girls practicing yells as for a footcall game or singing parodise on popular songs. Perhaps you could of Green Bay, and Melvin Oekeuster member of the Appleton Womans of Kaukauna were married in Meno club recreation department or even minee, Mich., last Friday by Justice a friend of the girls in that department, you krew that they were all getting ready for the big Roundup party at Appleton high school Wednesday evening. The program begins at 8 o'clock and is to be followed by dancing in the gymnasium.

#### Character Dress Farty Miss Hilda Rohloff entertained ten

girl friends at a character dress party Tuesday evening at her home, 1057 Superior-st. Prizes for best costumes were won by Miss Caroline Wilz and Miss Esther Lange. Games, dancing and stunts furnished entertainment. Among those present were Misses Elizabeth Kolth, Erma Timm, Esther Lange, Caroline Wilz, Krause, Lucille Doerfler, Dorothy Hern, Alma Rohloff, Elsie Ehlke and Esther Retzlaffz Ellington.

#### Program At Antigo

Mrs. Marguerite Arens, dramatic interpreter and instructor of expres. sion and dramatic art at Lawrence college gave a program of readings in the Methodist church at Antigo last Sunday evening as one of a series of entertainments which are being held there this winter. Mrs. Arens read, "The Tyranny of Tears," an interlude from John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln." She also read selections of new poetry and boyish accounts of epi-

#### Scotch Program

A program of Scoth songs and dances will be given at the second annual meeting of all the Scottish folk in Appleton in Odd Fellow hall Friday evening. Scots everywhere gather to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Robert Burns on Jan. 25. The local program had to be postponed until Friday evening. Before last year, Appleton people who wished to take part in a Burns celebration went to Green Buy.

#### Surprised On Birthday

Mrs. Herman Strutz was pleasantly surprised by fifteen friends at her home, 853 Spring-st., on her birthday anniversary Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent with games. Prizes at schafskopf were awarded to Mrs. Henry Strutz, Mrs. George Welgand, at rummy to Mrs. Arthur Cobs and Mrs. Bertha Guckenberg. Honors in a guessing contest went to Mrs.

#### Plan Masquerade Ball At the dancing party given by A. G. Brusewitz, county homestead 6004 of the Brotherhood of commissioner, and Ben C.

committee of women in charge of the arrangements is said to be considering the offering of prizes for the best masqueraders. 55 Couples at Dance
More than 55 couples attended the

dance given in Elk hall Tucsday evening for Elks and their friends. The next dance in the series will place on Wednesday, Feb. 8. The Valley Country Club orchestra of Neenah which furnished music on Tuesday evening has been procured for the next dance also.

#### Surprised By Friends

Friends of Mrs. Anton Choudoir surprised her at her home, 648 Storyst., Tuesday evening. There were more than 30 guests. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Jerry Berro. Mrs. Louis Plette, Mrs. Fred DeWitt and Mrs. Anton Choudoir; at other games by Mrs. Louis Dedecker and Mrs. Joseph LeFond.

#### T. M. T. M. Club Program

The T. M. T. M. club will have its social program at Appleton Womans clubroom at 2:30 Thursday afternoon The program of the party which is being designated as an "Animal party," is in charge of the Misses Edna Doebbler and Mabel Kirschen-

Meet for Practice Basketball and volley ball classes of Appleton Womans club will meet

#### Secret of a Good Disposition

A woman who carefully safeguards her health benefits her disposition. She will be happy and attractive to all. The world unfortunately is villed with sweet women who are unhappy because they are held back from usefulness by, troubles so common among them. Fretfulness and nervousness rapidly destroy good dispositions. Sickly, all-worn-out women cannot make happy homes.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a safeguard of women's health. This is clearly proven by the many letters we are continually pubhisning in this paner, from women who have been restored to health and happiness by 100 1300 after years of suffering. Was don't you try it?

Mrs. E. E. Dunn has been appointed ton high school. Regular meetings director of Appleton Womans club of some of the classes and clubs were glee club and will conduct a meeting discontinued during the week which is registration week for courses for the next semester.

Neighborhood Club Mrs. John Miller, 1224 Emily-st. was hostess at the regular meeting of the Neighborhood club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Prizes at cards Mrs. Stephen Pfefferie, 1255 Emily-st.

Entertain At Cards.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lanser, 1075
Gilmore-st., entertained friends at
their home Tuesday evening. Prizes at five hundred went to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Uno Werner and

#### Wed At Menominee Miss Lillian Warrickaiet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warrickaiet figure it out, but if you are a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ockuester

Michael Buckley.

#### Entertain Dice Club

Mrs. Edward Schneider entertained the Dice club at her home on Collegeave. Tuesday night. Prizes were won by Miss Lorena Euchholz and Mrs. George Porlier. The next meeting will be held with Miss Clara Sedo of 690 Commercial-st.

#### **PERSONALS**

B. C. Koepke and J. F. Bloomer are

in Madison on business. C. F. Hammond, auditor of the firm of Riley, Penner and Benton of Milwaukee, has completed auditing the books in the county offices in the

Howard Russell of Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton, visited with friends here Tuesday,

D. E. Dyer of Chicago transacted business in Appleton Tuesday. Stanley Gracyalny of route 3.

pleton, is filling his ice house and is being assisted by neighbors. Carleton and Elwood Blake, small sons of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blake, 425 Commercial st., have returned Commercial-st., have returned

they submitted to operations for the removal of their tonsils and adenoids Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Preston of Shiocton were Appleton visitors The Rev. Paul Keicher went to

from St. Elizabeth hospital where

Milwaukee from Fond du Lac for a short business trip. Mrs. Keicher left on Monday for her home in Michigan where she will remain two weeks.

Mrs. Henry Verwey of Fond du Lac is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Peeters. . .

Mrs. Karl Keller and daughter, Miss Eleanor Keller, attended the funeral of Eugene Herbert, a nephew of Mrs. Keller, in Milwaukee Wednes-

Frank Heinzen and Walter C. Steenis were Green Bay visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. James D. Laughlin of 768 Morrison-st., returned Monday from Foster and Mrs. H. R. Sheldon. Iowa where she was called a few ago by the illness of her mother who is now much improved.

A. G. Brusewitz, county highway American Yeomen Tuesday night, ten- contractor, went to Madison Wednes tative plans were made for a mas-querade ball to be given Friday eve-ning. Feb. 10, in Eagles Hall. The Highway Commission. Highway Commission.

E. H. Harwood has gone to Milwaukee to attend the annual state auto-

Attorney Joseph Martin of Green Bay was in Appleton Wednesday on

#### TOWN OF CENTER MAN GOES INTO BANKRUPTCY

Robert Hinzmann of the town of Center was adjudicated a voluntary bankrupt Monday, Jan. 23, and the first hearing of creditors has been set for Saturday, Feb. 4. Mr. Hinzmann's liabilities are \$798 and his assets, all claims exempt, total \$365.

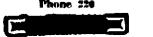
## "Cascarets" 10c If Sick, Bilious, **Constipated**

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I also take orders for brassieres Mrs. Olive Russell CORSETIERE 430 Franklin-St.



Anton Loerke of Kaukauna was found guilty of selling short weights in lard by a jury in municipal court Tuesday afternoon. Duplicate sales slips which had been given to customers were introduced as evidence. Judge A. M. Spencer imposed a fine of \$1 and costs.

#### BEING A GOOD COOK IS NOT ALL

preparation of food re quires knowledge and habits above and beyond being able to prepare food well.

It is essential that the housewife who buys food and attends to its should have this preparation knowledge.

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I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet "Care of Food in the Home.'

#### NURSE BEDRIDDEN WITH RHEUMATISM PRAISES DODD'S.

After trying prescription after prescription—just about ready to give up all hope—Mrs. Martha Hamilton, a prominent nurse of Liberty Hall, Tenn., turned to Dodd's Kidney Pills for relief.

Mrs. Hamilton writes the following: "Am guad to say your Kidney Pills did wonders. They relieved me of rheumatism on account of which I could not walk at times. I used several kinds of medicine, but Dodd's Pills beat them all. Am a nurse in a sanitarium and feel fine and dandy:"

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way to prosperity. How come? Why, them is too precious to be given a. t's all very simple, when you figure out in the relation of wine glasses to home brew.

"Increase in the sale of wine glasses," said Arly Luebke at the Gloudeisked whether the sale had increased to the reporter that probably appreciably. "Why, we simply canthem fast enough to meet the demand."

"A shipment of wine glasses which used to cover the demand for a year, now lasts only 30 days," said J. A. Limbeck, manager of the Kresge store." The increase has been notice able for 18 months or so. We have them at several prices and the most expensive one we carry has the best Of course, the majority of people ask the clerks for medicine glasses. It is the two ounze size which is selling best now, and we have almost no sale for the former

ALL HAVE SAME STORY

Practically every store in Appleton which handles glasses has the same story to tell. In most cases, the demand far exceeds the supply and all been opened.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody grades of glasses from the very good goes the old saying and so it is cheapest to high grade cut patterns that the same blow which put the are sold. The most popular size is breweries out of commission sent the not larger than two and a half ounge class manufacturers sailing on their for the "medicine" which is put in

quantities. One salesman said that he had been able to sell anything that even looks like a wine glass since people begat man-Gage company when the reporter to make home brew. It was suggested very popular iced tea glasses were benot keep them in stock. And at ing put to a better use than they were originally designed for. Imported the holiday. We try to carry them in stock have the holiday and the stock have the holiday. them in stock but we cannot get planning the biggest exhibit of glasses that they have ever had to take place in Chicago in February.

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#### BLACK-HANDERS' BÓMB BLASTS HOME; NONE HURT

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago — A bomb exploded in front of the home of Pasquale Messma, early Wednesday causing \$2,500 damage. No one was injured.

Messina has been receiving threatening letters from the "black hand" demanding \$4,000.



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Readers of the Darboy items are

requested to bring their news to the

writer at the store before Tuesday

Mr. O'Connors, tax collector of the

own of Buchanan will be at Henry

Richard Mader of Menasha was

calling on friends here for a few days.

Mrs. Henry Schwalbach spent sev-

eral days at the home of Mr. and

accompanied her brother Paul and

Henry Stumpf was a busines

Charles Grode was in Kaukauna on

Y. P. S. of the First Reform.

ed Church will hold a Food Sale

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## Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

## NAME OFFICIALS FOR COUNTY FAIR

Changes are Made by Agricultural Society in Prizes for Cattle Exhibits

Hortonville-Trustees of Outagamie County Agricultural association held a meeting Saturday. ents were appointed as follows to take charge of exhibits and grounds: Class A. William Voss; Class B. John Dobberstein: Class C and D. Charles Abraham; Class E, A. E. Class F and G, Steven Meidam, Appleton; Class H, Alex Laird; Class 1 Misa Mayme Hagen; Class K, Mrs. A Class M. Mrs. L. Dabareiner: mai shal, Henry Gallow; gatetenders, John Breitrick of Appleton and Albert Diestler. Several changes were made in the premiums on cattle. A separate prize is offered for every class. A surprise party was given Mrs H. T. Buck Sunday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

PRESENT PLAY

The local talent play, "An

Fashioned Mother" which was presented at opera house Monday night was largely attended. The play which was a very difficult one, was wel mastered by the actors.

Amber visited at the William Dob berstein home Monday. Mrs. M. Peterson, who visiting relatives at Chicago for the

past several weeks has returned to Enoch Otis attended the auto show

at Milwaukee last week. CARD PARTY

A cord party was given at the Reinhold Schmelling home Friday Skat, schafkopf and rum my were played, first prizes being won by Henry Krueckeberg, Paul Shale, and Mrs. Fred Warning and consolation prizes by Henry Fiestedt, Mrs. John Dobberstein and Mrs. Schmelling. party will be held at the John Dobber stein home Wednesday evening.

Robert P. Brooks was a busines visitor at Appleton Monday VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Birming ham of Black Creek visited at the home of the former's parents from Saturday until Tuesday. Emil and William Dobberstein were business visitors at New London

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Draegar and Mrs. Fred Shautau and children attended the funeral of a relative at Readfield Thursday.

Norman Dabareiner auto show at Milwaukee last week, CAGERS ON TOUR

Hortonville Merchants leave Feb. I on a four-day tour. They wiil play teams at DePere, Kewaunee, Seymour and Marinette. The Merchants have had an excellent They expect to return with colors flying. Players who will make the trip are Ritger, L. Dabareiner B. Olk, M. Olk, B. Rosenfelt, Alfred Klein and A. Rogers.

Hortonville high school basketball cam defeated Winneconne high high school basketball team defeated Winneconne high school at the local auand boys' teams will play Clintonville high school at Clintonville.

Mrs. Charles Roesler, son Arnold Louis Roesler and children and Mr. sin-ave.

#### BIG CROWD IS ASSURED FOR HOME TALENT PLAY

Kaukauna-The Moose play, "All a Mistake" is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Wednesday morning. She will sub-auditorium. Reservation of seats mit to an operation on Saturday. began Monday and there is evidence

There were fewer contestants than were expected but the contest has been close and spirited. The race closed Wednesday noon.

### KAUKAUNA NEWS

Telephone 329-J

Kaukauna Representative

## **GET INTO COOKING** CLASS IN SCHOOL

Kaukauna Young Men Fear Their Extinction Unless They Learn to Cook

Kaukauna-What is the meaning of all this rush and flurry in the gen-eral direction of the main office? That was the question of those who entered the high school Tuesday morning. Members of the so called "sterner sex" were madly making for the with the thought of coming adventure and new discoveries, until it was necessary for the principal to issue

A reporter entered on the scene, and, being of inquiring turn of mind. dropped a question here and there as to the cause for this near mutiny on the part of Kaukauna's "cream of young men". From a chorus of mulfled and hurried replies, one gathered meager information that a class in cooking for boys had just been added to the curriculum of the high school. and, as the class was limited to only 12 boys, it necessitated a grand rush embodying all the principles of the

theory of the "survival of the fittest."
Upon further questioning a few of
the boys admitted that things are getting serious. With the women head over heels in politics and prohibition. neglecting their duties in the kitchen. it was time steps were taken to pre species, a result which is inevitable unless responsible men are initiated into the mysteries of the art of the manipulation of food and other sundry domestic drudgery which is the common lot of woman

An interview with 'the principal however, showed that matters are not as bad as one would be led to believe A careful distinction is necessary in a selection of the class, since so many boys are eager to take cooking. Con flicts with other studies will dash the hopes of a number of aspirants. The head of the school looks forward to a peaceful and amicable arrangement of the new class.

#### Social Items

Kaukauna-Pupils of the seventh and eighth grades of Park school were entertained at a sleighride and paarty to the home of Barney Wilpolt near Hollandtown Monday evening Fourteen young people were included in the party. The Misses Norma Kromer and Anna Wolf were chaperons

A dance will be given Friday evelitorium last Friday night by a score ning in Eagle hall by the Kaukauna of 15 to 8. Friday evening the girls order of Eagles. Music will be fur-

A regular meeting of the Whozit club was held Monday evening at the and daughter Norma. Mr. and Mrs. home of Miss Iva Guilfoyle, Wiscon The evening was spent in and Mrs. Ed Roesler and family of sewing. Ten members attended. The Dale spent Monday at the William next meeting will be at the home of Miss Fiorence Kuchler.

> A meeting of the Elks will be held Thursday evening in Elk hall. Plans will be discussed for the annual Elk ball, Friday evening, Feb. 124.

#### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Mrs. Julius Goetzman was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton

Herbert O. Haessly was a businesss that the play will be presented two visitor in Appleton Tuesday evening. Cvenings to capacity houses.

The diamond ring will be awarded and Zella Peranteau attended a play the winner of the ticket selling coning in Appleton theatre Tuesday evening, test during the program this evening. Carl Anderson visited in Appleton Carl Anderson visited in Appleton Tue-day.

Mrs. John Hiting returned Monday evening from a three weeks' visit with her daughter in Stanley.

## MUSICAL PROGRAM BY H. S. STUDENTS

Interest in Music Among Pupils Is Increasing Every

Kaukauna-Arrangements are well underway for a program to be given jointly by the high school giee clubs and the high school orchestra. The program will be given before the public in the auditorium Friday eve-

ning, Feb. 3. The program will consist of vocal and instrumental selections and solos. Interest in music in the high school has been on the increase for the last office, their faces brilliantly lighted few years. Four years ago it was almost impossible to find enough boys to form a glee club and this year it has been necessary to weed out candidates. The girls glee club also has had plenty of members.

The orchestra, perhaps, has not increased with the others. There are plenty of musicians in the school, it is said, but they cannot be induced to join the orchestra. A day will be observed as "ofchestra day" at which time efforts will be made to round up John every player of a musical instrument in the school. The event will be held soon after the joint program.

#### REBEKAHS WILL HOLD MEETING AT DEPERE

Kaukauna-The quarterly district meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be held Tuesday, Jan. 31 in DePere. Mrs. W. J. Paschen of this city, is district warden, and will attend the meeting. Ten or twelve members of the local order also will be present at the

#### CHEESE FACTORY number of pounds of butter fat was \$5,250. Average price paid per 100 pounds of milk was \$1.40. Average **CLOSES BIG YEAR** price paid per 100 pounds for skimming was 7 cents. Average price rents. Nine and two-tenths pounds of milk were used to make one pound of cheese on the average; average

Little Chicage Patrons Stay With Federation-Legion Gets Burial Plot

(Special to Post-Crescent) Darboy-Miss Clara Luniak was the guest of her sister. Mrs. Raymond noon hereafter to get early publica. Behling at Kimberly for a few days tion. Subscriptions will be taken as

Henry Koleske of Sherwood is now Elaine Katherine, one of the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Fischer of Pulaski, who died on Friday of last week was brought here for burial in the Fischer family lot Monday afternoon. Holy Angels congregation donated two lots in the cometery for the bene- Edward of Kaukauna on her return fit of the local post of the American home on Monday.

Legion members A number of wrestling fans from here attended the Zbyszko-Hill match which was won by the former at Appleton armory Monday evening. **ELECT OFFICERS** 

Little Chicago cheese factory held

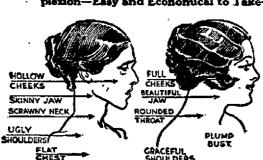
its annual meeting last week after going through another successful The factory is a member of the Wisconsin Cheese Federation and a vote was taken resulting by a big majority in a decision to stay another year. The following were chosen as officers: President, vice president, John Haen; secretary Wolf; treasurer, John Graf meier; director, John Berghuis. The report up to Dec. 1, 1921 is: pounds of milk received, 2,335,585; cheese sold to Wisconsin Cheese Federation, 212,514 pounds; cheese

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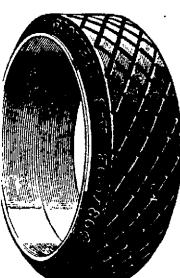
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#### FOUR HURT WHEN CARS CRASH AT STEVENS POINT

Special to the Post Crescent Stevens Point-Four persons were injured, one car badly damaged and another wrecked in a collision at a local street corner.

Miss Lillian Anderson of Iola, Wis a Normal student, who was a passenpaid per pound of butter fat was 383 ger in a Ford sedan, suffered a broken wrist and deep cuts on one hand when the car collided with a bigger machine. Both cars tipped over.

Miss Malinda Loberg of Nelsonville, John Diderrich of the Saecker also a Normal student, suffered a Diderrich Co. has gone to Chicago sprained back. Edwin Christianson, Ill., and Grand Rapids, Mich., on busing driver of the Ford, and M. W. Hanna, neess. He will be gone about a week

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Difference

Miss Evelyn Kankrud of Nelsonville escaped uninjured.

driver of the other car, received

Boof Is Leaky An inspection of the roof of the postoffice building was made Tues kee, superintendent of buildings for the treasury department in this section. Mr. Warmaltz came to plan repairs as the roof has been leaking

John Diderrich of the Saeckerneess. He will be gone about a week

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## NOVEL IDEA PUT

Inventors of Eskimo Pie Had Hard Row to Hoe But They Are Getting Along

There is an interesting triangle Chicago which is behind the manufacture of Eskimo Pie, the new ice cream confection which has recently been introduced in Appleton and made by the Mory Ice Cream company.

First of the three meet Chris Nelson, 27, the inventor of Eskimo Pie. two months ago receiving \$20 a week for racking balls in an Omaha pool hall and now holding bags while the money rolls in. Russell Stover, a friend of Nelson's is another partner and Fred Zilliox is the third. The company is known as the Russell Stover company. Zilliox was a tailor. He befriended Nelson when the latter was down and out. Now he is rewarded with a partnership in Nel-

some years ago Nelson was engaged in the ice cream business. He conceived the idea of coating cakes of ice cream with chocolate and selling it like candy. Then he tried out the new idea but the chocolate wouldn't stick to the ice cream. Surely, he thought, there must be some way of making the two go together.

So he set out to find a way but It was a long and tiresome process. Finally one day he painted a brick of ice cream with ordinary house paint and then dipped it in chocolate. The chocolate stayed on! But folks could hardly be expected to develop a liking for house paint so he was forced to seek further. Finally he hit upon the proper mixture which consists of certain oils.

Making the confection is easy, it is said. The ice cream is sliced into bars, dipped by a hook into hot chocolate and hung upon a moving wire to dry. When it gets to the end of the wire it is wrapped in tinfoil and placed in a refrigerator at zero temperature.

Licenses to make the new confection are sold to concerns all over the country by the Russell Stover company which receives a royalty of 5 cents for every dozen bars made. The company's income is now hundreds of dollars daily.

## ROSEBUSH TO HELP ESTABLISH PARK

Appleton Man is Named on Advisory Committee of Northern Lakes Project

G. Rosebush has named a member of the -advisory committee of the Wisconsin Lakes and Parks association which will find ways and means of purchasing a large tract in the northern part of the state to be set aside as the Northern Lakes park. It is expected the committee will plan a campaign to raise funds for this purpose.

Other members of the committee are John Strange, Menasha; President Birge of the state university; John Donald and F. A. Aust of the university faculty: W. O. Hotchkiss, ry of the supreme court. Judges Belden of Racine and Graas of Preen Bay; Lawrence Whittet, Edgerton; Senator C. A. Werden, Ashland; J. J. Phoenix, Delavan; Magnus Swenson, Madison: F. A. Chadbourn, Columbus; Louis Pradt, Wausau; Zona Gale, Portage; Mrs. Fred Koehn, Sheboygan; Mrs. Charles Lamb, Madison; Mrs. L. D Harvey of Menomoniee, representing the Wisconsin Federation of Women's

Before Feb. 1, county chairman will be selected for every county so that the whole state can be organized for whatever campaign is planned.

#### OSHKOSH REFUSES TO LICENSE MOTOR BUSSES

Oshkosh commission council recently refused to grant the Eastern Wistransportation company licenses to operate three motor busses on the streets of Oshkosh. The vote was 2 to 1.

The two members opposed to granting the licenses objected because they declared the company is not a taxpayer but it competes directly with a public service corporation which does pay taxes. They also insisted that the company's services as a carrier are not needed. The member in favor of granting the licenses argued that motor busses are a public convenience and provide additional transportation

Why Colds **Pneumonia** 



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neglected it at. tacks the lining of the lungsthen it's pneumonia. Father Iohn's Medicine treats colds and monia because it nourishes the system and drives out the poisonous waste matter -- any other way of treating a cold is likely to lead to pneumonia. Not ı "cough syrup" or "balsam" deending upon langerous and eakening drugs, but a food medi-cine and body

When a cold is

#### Valentine Day Marks Break In Coldest Season

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Valentines on display in many of the stores is a reminder that winter is rapidly passing. Valentine day. Tuesday, Feb. 14, is less than three weeks away and on that day it is generally conceded that the severest portion of the winter is over. There are many new designs in valentines this year and there is almost an entire absence of the old comic valentimes. The prices differ very little from those of last year. The usual number of valentine parties are being planned for which appropriate decor-

Mineral waters, containing small uantities of iron and manganese, are known to color glass amber when

the stores.

## DR. EVANS WILL

Forum Speaker is One of the Educational Leaders of the Middle West

When he speaks at Lawrence Memorial chapel before the people's forum next Sunday evening, Dri Samuel Evans, president of Ripon College, will present his subject, "Amer. America can and does exert on other ations are being exhibited in many of ica in World Relations," from two

Having been a thorough student of economic and political problems he will deal with his topic from these the glass is of ordinary composition. two material points of view. But be-

#### COLD WEATHER DOESN'T MAKE YOUNGSTERS ANGRY

The cold wave of the last few days has made it impossible to properly heat some of the rooms in the public school buildings, making it necessary to either dismiss the pupils or have them keep on their wraps. The Lincoln school building was one of those effected most and one day several classes of the morning session were dismissed.

sides aptly portraying the material influence of this country on the rest of the world, Dr. Evans also will show the moral and religious influence nations.

As a speaker and religious leader, Dr. Evans was at one time offered the pastorate of one of the largest churches in the west but his intense acceptance although it would have brought him greater financial reward.



### You wouldn't put on hobbles to run a foot race

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(SECOND FLOOR)

### Women's and Misses' **Pretty Blouses**

LADIES' WOOL JERSEY OVER-BLOUSES, with long sleeves, Tuxedo collar with vestee trimmed in white yarn. Colors, brown, navy and copen. Sizes 38 to 46. \$3.98 sellers for \$2.75.

GEORGETTE CREPE BLOUSES in light colors. Braided and lace trimmed. Sizes 36 to 46. \$5.95 sellers for \$3.98.

LADIES' SATIN BLOUSES, long sleeves, long Tuxedo collars, also small rolling collars. Two styles, one is quite tailored, the other for dress wear. Navy and a few in black. \$7.95 and \$8.45 sellers for \$5.48.

FRENCH VOILE WAISTS trimmed with very finest lace edging and tiny pin tucks. Long and short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46. \$5.25 sellers for \$3.89.

GIRL'S "PETER PAN" BLOUSES in Jersey, collars and cuffs in white. Colors, red, brown, henna, navy. Size 36 only, \$4.50 sellers for \$2.98.

LADIES' WAISTS in satin, crepe de chine, georgette crepe and a few plaids; also pongee. A few overblouses included. There are blouses in this lot to interest all girls and women. White, flesh, navy, black, tan, etc. Sizes 36 to 46. Regularly priced up to \$9.95 for \$2.98.

WOOL FLANNEL MIDDIES. These are the well made "Mendell" Middy. Trimmed in white braid. Navy. Sizes 16 to 18. \$5.95 sellers for \$4.50.

### Women's and Children's Underwear

LADIES' VESTS AND PANTS in a heavy weight fleeced, vests with long sleeves, colors gray and cream, these garments sold regularly at \$1.19. Clean-up sale price 85c garment.

LADIES VESTS AND PANTS in a medium weight fleeced, regular price 75c and 85c garment. January clean-up sale price, small sizes 59c, large sizes 69c.

CHILDREN'S WAIST UNIONS in a medium weight fleeced, in white. This garment was sold regularly from 85c for small sizes to \$1.20 for large sizes. Cleanup sale price, all sizes 79c.

BOY'S PART WOOL UNIONS in a grey ribbed. This is a heavy weight warm suit, regular price \$1.59. Clean-up sale price \$1.39 suit.

CHILDREN'S VESTS AND PANTS in a heavy weight ribbed fleeced. This is an exceptionally warm garment, sizes 10 to 14. Clean-up sale price. All sizes 59c.

LADIES' WORSTED UNIONS in a medium weight in the Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, also low neck, no sleeves, all ankle length, regular price \$3.25 for small sizes and \$3.75 for large sizes. Clean-up sale price \$2.49 for the small sizes, \$2.69 for large sizes.

## Men's Underwear Bargains

MEN'S FLEECED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, heavy white back fleece, ecru, 98c values at 79c each.

MEN'S WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAW-

ERS, a natural good weight garment that will wear well. Sizes 38 to 48, \$1.48

value at \$1.19.
COLLINS AND STEPHENSON ALL
WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, buff color or Collins plush back, extra heavy all wool, sizes 36 to 50, \$3.69 and

MEN'S FLAT FLEECE UNION SUITS (grey), closed crotch, ribbed cuffs and ankles, sizes 36 to 46. Mostly 42 and 44, \$1.25 value at 98c.

MEN'S ECRU RIBBED UNION SUITS, collarette neck band, closed erotch, \$1.39 values at \$1.19.

MEN'S WOOL RIBBED UNION SUITS, grey, closed crotch ribbed cuffs and ankles, sizes 40 to 46 only, \$2.69 values at \$2.19.

MEN'S WOOL RIBBED UNION SUITS, grey, medium weight, closed crotch, perfect fitting garment, \$3.19 value at \$2.48.

MEN'S BUFF OR GREY ALL WOOL RIBBED UNION SUITS, Stephenson make, heavy and light weight, sizes 36 to 46. \$4.95 values at \$3.95.

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extra heavy muslin with heavy cluny lace yoke. Sizes run up to 48. \$1.95 sellers for 98c, BANDEAUS, brocade and silk rep, models for tall and short figures. These sold for 95c, \$1.25 and \$1.95, 32 to 44, flesh, now 69c.

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### Sweater Special

MISSES' SWEATER COATS, all wool, front closing pockets, Dutch collar and wide beltr. Colors, brown American Beauty, green and red, peacock, 10 to 14 years. \$4.95 for



#### Warm Pajamas

OUTING FLANNEL PAJAMAS for Misses and Women. Pink and blue stripe. "Br.ghton" make. Misses 14, 16 years. \$1.75 sellers for \$1.48. Ladies, 34, 36, 38, \$2.25 sellers \$1.89.



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INFANT'S CORDUROY BON. NETS, corded and trimmed with satin ribbon in pink, sky and copen, size 12 to 17. 75c seller for 39c. INFANT'S DOUBLE PACEI BLANKETING, CARRIAGE ROBES -Bound edges, in pink and blue. \$1.95 seller for \$1.29.



#### Gingham Aprons

LADIES' GINGHAM APRONS, nurse stripe, red and navy check, copen and white stripe. A few Maisonette frocks included, up to \$2.95 sellers, for \$1.95.



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COTTON BLANKETS. Gray. size 50x72. With blue borders. Special at \$1.29 pair.

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HEAVY PRETTY PLAID BLAN-KETS in pink, blue, gold, tan. Size 66x80, \$3.95 values for \$2.98.

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EXTRA HEAVY WOOL AND COTTON MIXED BLANKETS. Large block patterns in pink, blue, tan, gray. Size 66x80. \$6.75 values for \$4.98 pair. 100% WOOL BLANKETS. Pret-

ty block designs in gray, tan, pink and blue. Weight 4½ pounds. Siso 66x30, \$9.45 values for \$7.48.

(SECOND FLOOR)

# The STEP on the STAIRS U.S. MARKET PLAN

The girl's slender figure did not had eyes to see it! The reporters spiendid, sensuously would have smoked it out and had a full lines of the hody of Mrs. Vane fine laugh on the department if it save in its height, and the face was hadn't been for you, John!" an indistinguishable blur, but on a sudden inspiration Barry rose, still carrying the picture, and going into the studio he turned on the brilliant light within the reflector. Then he light within the reflector. Then he or the previous tragedy was not linked in previous tragedy was not linked in the life. The previous tragedy was not linked in the life of the previous tragedy was not linked in the life. The previous tragedy was not linked in the life of the previous tragedy was not linked in the life. drew from his pocket a small but previous tragedy was not linked in powerful microscope. It proved of shot which killed her was not the little aid beyond showing that the first to be involved in her destiny."

"The ribbon, dried flowers, lace, and the hair and the locket—why, I graph was too worm and folded by suppose over the photograph was too worn and faded, but suppose every woman treasures just on the reverse side the distinction between the pencil marks and pen mented the chief. "That empty between the pencil marks and pen scratches was plainly visible, and three words written in a round girlishly unformed hand were unmistakably revealed.

"Mopus would move."

mented the chiet. "That empty cartridge, though. It must have meant something mighty serious to her, and we've got to find out what that something is. The photograph is too faded to be of any use as evidence and what what are and we've got to find out what that something is.

Then, standing almost on the ame spot which the body of Miriam same spot which the body of Miriam ago...

Vane had occupied in front of the "Look at it through this." casel, Barry used his microscope to Barry offered his microscope. scan every inch of the portrait with meticulous care.

Straightening at length with a very grave expression upon his boyish countenance, he switched off the glaring light in the reflector, leaving which under the glass resolves itself only the side brackets in the wall into a large dog of some sort."

glowing softly, and crossing behind

Barry laid a little pac glowing softly, and crossing behind Barry laid a little packet of the portrait he passed the model sketches before the chief and took throne and went to the row of win- his leave. It was broad daylight

When he raised the shade of one of them the empty house beyond the narrow strip of garden stood out more distinctly than before and a grayish effulgence was spreading over the cloudy sky. The sultry over the cloudy sky. summer dawn was at hand.

Droping the shade once more, Barry turned and reflectively regarded the back of the portrait upon the easel. The huge square of canvas was blank except for some numbers scrawled in charcoal on upper left hand corner and a small cross in red paint a little below the For some minutes these center. occupied the enigmatic characters close attention of the sergeant, then he turned off the last of the lights and left the studio, going directly to the outer hall without glance toward the boudoir and bed-

Big Doane, seated upon the lowest step of the staircase, rose hastily and saluted. "One of the boys came up. sir, to

find out about the light in that stu-dio, but I fixed it with him," he redio, but I fixed it with him," he remarked. "Did you find the answer to what was puzzling you, sergeant?" when he reached the street, and on reaching the antique shop found that a crowd had collected before its was puzzling me. Doane," replied, "Tve stumbled on a bigger mystery and the plainclothes men. were sharply interrogating a surly individual who was in the act of unlocks." yet, and a blacker one."

He found at headquarters that vidual who was in the act of unlock-Craig had already turned in his reing the basement door, port, and the chief was awaiting his At Barry's approach they greeted own appearance with ill-concealed him and stepped aside.

"Are you the janitor of this build-

"What do you think?" the chief ing?" he asked.
"I am, Jacob Kedge by name, and asked.

"As to the identity of the mur- what business is it of yours?" the derer, sir?" Barry asked, cautiously, other replied truculently, eyeing the "I'm quite certain that several people detective sergeant up and down. who might conceivably have killed "Come inside." Barry drew him Mrs. Vane did not do it, and within the entrance door, closing it that lets me out for the moment, upon the gaping knot of curious However, I took it upon myself to sightseers. "I'm from headquarters, do a little unofficial investigating—" in charge here with Sergeant Craig. "Of course! That's what I ex-

pected you to do!" the chief inter-rupted eagerly. "The medical ex-aminer hasn't performed the au- "Your men have been budgering me aminer hasn't performed the authorsy yet, naturally, but from his ever since I got back. It's hard to account of the affair as well as the believe her cold in death! Why' it's reports of the boys from the local scarcely twelve hours since I was precinct, and Boyle and Craig, it talking to her!"
appears that the Vane woman was shot by some visitor, someone she in the house," Barry remarked.
knew well, and that she had no preknew well, and that she had no pre-monition of the attack. There's one whiskers, but she sometimes spoke queer point about the murder that to the top-floor tenant, Miss Shaw, the press is bound to pounce on and when she passed her on the stairs. play up big, and yet I can't see any The young gentleman just above was explanation; I thought perhaps you fair crazy about her, as you could might have some idea." see with half an eye, and Mrs. Vane

might have some idea." see with half an eye, and Mrs. Vane "What is that, sir?" Barry's tone and Mr. Griswold seemed to be old was guileless.

friends, from even before she came "There were no powder marks on here." the woman's smock, and the medical examiner says that the shot must ingly. "It seems to me now that he have been fired from a distance of said something about that last night several feet at least."

The chief paused.

"Now, accor- Vane's death was discovered. Didn't ing to Boyle's report. Professor Sem- they come originally from the same yonov stated that when you and he city?" heard the sound of the shot and "I don't know anything about that, opened his door he heard footsteps All I know is that Mrs. Vane was American, for all she landed here on the stairs."

Sergeant Barry, smiled. "The professor and I have a slight Ladd, and she'd no more than difference of opinion about the direct got settled than she sent me uption of the sound of those footsteps; stairs with a note for Mr. Griswold, the believes that they were coming as formal as you please. Surprised, he was, too."

they were descending." he said.
"However, that's not a main point, to find that so charming a neighbor that they have been pleased to find that so charming a neighbor to find that so charming a neighbor to find the solution of the solution. You are wrong. I think, sir, though was an old friend." was find that so tharm had in the way you mean. That step on the stairs' had everything to you a big tip."

do with the murder." The chief sprang from was as expressive as an oath, "Well, "What-t." when I gave him that note and he "Has anyone given you a description yet of the portrait which Miriam jumped and got a little bit more

Vane was painting when she met green and then rubbed his chin and her death, sir?" asked Barry. Only that it is a picture of Mrs. last he opened the note and read it. needore Vansittart—" and then he told me, still smiling, "Coming down a staircase." Barry to tell Mrs. Vane he would do him-Theodore Vansittart-"

"THE THIRD STEP OF self the honor of calling on her in a THE STAIRS is just on a level with few minutes. the artist's breast as she sat on a cause it was such a queer, old-fashstool before the easel, and there is a joned way of putting it. bullet hole in the canvas. Miriam "And did he call?" A trace of Vane was shot through the heart by eagerness had crept into the sersomeone on the other side of the geant's voice, and

about to explode with the mingled then went about my business."

emotions which consumed him. The Barry rose, left him and ascended next he sank back in his chair and to the fifth floor. raised his powerful hands, to let Prothem fall with a slam upon his desk, door. "A bullet hole through the por- "Did you succeed, s wait" he exclaimed. "And none of tive demanded eagerly. those no account flatfoot dicks, not

ink the ink

"No woman deliberately destroys

dence, and whatever was written on

the back has been scratched out long

serawl are Monus WOULD move-

Now, as I make it cut, that refers to

the blur beside the figure of the girl.

SEEMED ABOUT TO EXPLODE.

beneath

penciled words beneath the

penciled words

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-A nationwide farm marketing system would be organized under government supervision by a bill introduced in the senate Tuesday. Senator McCumber, chairman of

the finance committee who proposed the measure, declared it would solve the acute situation farmers of the nation now are facing. President Harding strongly endorsed cooperative marketing in his speech to the national agricultural conference

### HALF MILLION DOLLARS

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Half million dollars must be guaranteed for support of the Civic Opera association before con tracts with stars will be signed, Samuel Insull, president, said Tuesday, The association, successor to the Chicago Grand Opera company, must be run on a business basis, said

Insull. Harold F. McCormick has spent close to a million dollars on Chicago

Critics are disagreed as to whether Sam Jones or Waite Hoyt is the best curve ball pitcher in the American

#### THE NUT BROTHERS

(Ches & Wal)





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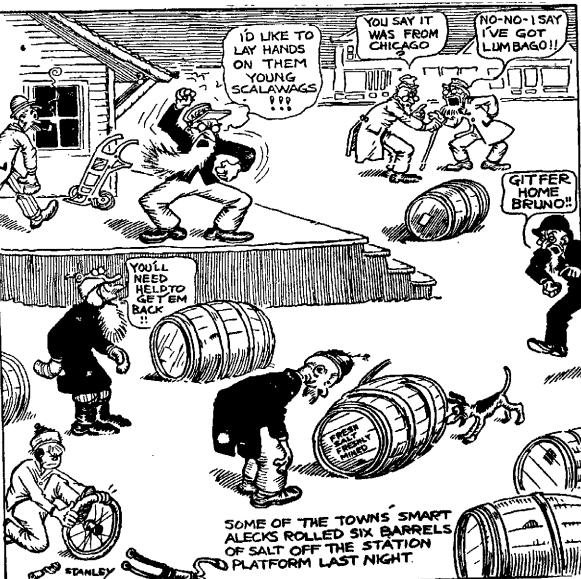
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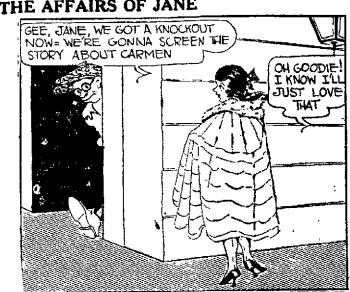
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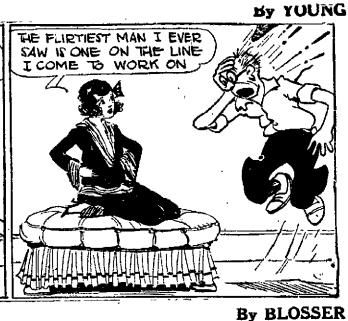
MYSTERY ---







WELL I SHOULD ALL ABOUT CARMEN SAY I DO, MR DEFITTS-



THEY DO SO! MY

STORY BOOK SAYS

THAT RABBITS EAT

CABBAGE AN

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS GEEWIZZ=THAT'S"

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HEY CONDUCTOR, HOW FAR

TO BLOOMBURG

TWICE YOU'VE GOT OUT OF YOUR CASE TO-DAY- COME ON BACK HERE BUNNY !!!

T'INDID YHW BARK! HE BARK WHEN RABBITS DON'T HE WUZ RUNNING BARK=WHATS AWAY, ALEK? TH' MATTER MLLY AOO 5

A Mistake Somewhere

BARK!

Beating Them to It

By AHERN

THE OLD HOME TOWN

-:-

suddenly wary,
"How should I know, sir? I deliv-For a moment the chief seemed ered his message to Mrs. Vane, and

smiled in that slow way of his. At

"I'll warrant he gave

I remembered it be

"Indeed!" Barry smiled engag-

when I interviewed him after Mrs.

from France like that young

"Tip!"

Professor Semyonov "Did you succeed, sir?" the detec-

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## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

**RECIPES** 

## Mary Earns A Million A Year But Hubby Douglas Foots All The Bills

## Star Says Home Must Be Orderly

Mary Pickford Tells What She Believes Makes for Happiness in the Home-Douglas Old Fashioned Enough to Resent Aid from His Wife.

By Jack Jungmeyer
Los Angeles, Calif. — "Have few
things in the home. "Use and enjoy them all daily.

"And, above all, keep them in or

These are the principles, sed by Mary Pickford, upon which she and Douglas Fairbanks operate one of the most magnificently simple and well managed homes in America "Orderliness is the keystone of a successful domestic structure, whether

it be shack or castle," continued Ma-Pickford screen celebrity and highest salaried woman in the world. She has an annual income of over a million and a \$350,000 establishment vised. There was nothing superfluous in the fashionable Beverly Hills dis-

The Fairbanks home isn't run on a rigid budget system, although econ- orderliness she was stressing omy is the watchword. Doug pays all running expenses, because, as Mary day at the studio," she said, "I never "he's old-fashioned enough to want to do this without aid from tiring nor the kerchiefs in disarray on the dresser.

Albert, major domo of the household, does all the buying as well as for which I am responsible, at all the "butlering"—and that's no mean times bears my O. K. of approval for job because of the number of guests the inspection of my friends and the constantly being entertained. "If I have learned any one thing tion of my household from boudoir

from life and art which I can effect to kitchen sink. tively put back into my home life and my profession," says Mary, "it dition of what one has, characterizes "Cluttered minds make cluttered

homes, and disordered homes constantly threaten happiness and wholesome development.

"It isn't the amount and cost of one's possessions that meure satisfac-tion. Riches lie in few and simple things acquired for use and personal culture, instead of show, and it is with this constantly in mind that Mr Fairbanks and I manage the home which give us daily refreshment and inspiration.

"I should feel that unless I could achieve this result measurably in a five room bungalow on a moderate income, I should fail even more mis. erably in a 50-room palace on many

Mary Pickford conducted me about a line of black enamel outlines them the 11-acre grounds and the 14 room on either side.

d make dessert quite "de tr RAISIN BROWN BREAD

granulated sugar, 1/2 cup molasses,

2 cups graham flour, 1½ cups white flour, 2 cups sour milk, 2 tablespoons

sugar and add molasses. Add gra-

ham flour and mix thoroughly. Add

one cup milk. Dissolve soda in re-

maining cup of milk and add to mix-

stir into batter. Be sure that the

aspoon grated lemon rind.

Sift flour over raisins and

soda, 1 cup raisins.

Two eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ cup

MARY AND DOUG AND THEIR HOME



## For The Homely Girl



nope to marry?" guently

and

as the only desirable asset of my sex, now fixed as a popular girl and my I'm telling the handicapped ones girl friends never dare to condescend the Rev. and Mrs W. A. Newling subhow I have succeeded.

"I've a lot of sympathy for the cattle in Deachtes in Deachtes in the cattle in the ca have had two proposals.

"I used to rebel against the fate RAISIN SCONES which had failed to provide me with half the time. I've been compared to a famous stage beauty, not be doesn't seem much for dinner make longer. I make the best of what I

never let myself think about being urally concludes that the girl who plain. I never let others suppose does charm him MUST be lovely—or that I feel homely.

tiny pearls or emeralds put in with

### Household Hints

BOUDOIR BOOTIES

Serve this with maple sirup satin and snugly lined with lambs some Sunday night for supper or wool, they are bordered with white Wonderful rest shoes these

> ENGAGEMENT RINGS Time was when a half hoop of dia-monds was considered the height of be all the way round or nothing! A

circlet of diamonds set in platinum,

other until they reached the surface

of the water. "Yes," put in Nick, "and the worst of it is that sailors don't know the new island is there because it isn't marked by their maps and they are likely to run their boats right into

it in the dark." "Well well, well!" said the sea-guil thoughtfully, "What's to be done?"
"We'll go back and tell the fairy
policeman at once," said Nancy, con Nancy was right. Cap'n Penny.

The Fairy Queen had her helpers

she'couldn't."

are good as evening hair ornaments and among the debutantes one sees very Wendy-ish circlets of gay ber Exquisite things are the new ries and foliage. But do be careful pudoir booties — made of quilted in fastening them Don't sunt the hairpins! It's too dreadful to have one's hair circlet slipping toward one's nose during the dance.

> FLOWERS A single, large flower of a vivid

color is being used much at waist line of handsome black eve ning gowns. FRINGE Chenile fringe, all of two feet

LEARN A WORD

conceals the material of the gar

EVERY DAY

ment under it

Today's word is DECRY. It is pronounced - de kry, with coent on the last syllable. It means—to blame, to censure, to condemn.

It comes from - Old French "descrier," to cry out against. It is used like this-"The whole world decried the action of the German emperor in plunging Europe in

Grand Dance, Laemer's Hall, Jan. 25. Music by Belmont

Polly and Paul--and Paris Chapter 20.—The Triumphant Battle

The Triumphant Battle "I'm getting the wonderfulest dress,

Paul, at Paverel's---"

Paul was just leaving for the office He hurried back from the door, gave his cheekelaid to hers, answered joyously, "Go to it, girl of mine! Get a sion ensued. dozen, get seventy-nine, and some Monsieur Paverel cannot—" those long things you wear on top of

Vio Rand along with you this time and don't bother about prices."

But Polly didn't mention the cost of the brown-and-orange frock she the frock.

"Attendez, attendez" cried the reply to Paul's suggestion about Violet Rand. She kissed him good by again and waved him smilingly

"She called for Norma Bradly in a always got lost trying to find, and tons, patent leather shoes with gray together they went to Paverel's for tops. Above his pointed beard a the fitting.

the fitting.
"I—I don't quite like so much fullness at the back here—" said Polly, craning her neck before the long mirror in the little fitting-room, -and I'd like this big rosette-thing to be lower down on the hip."

The fitter screwed up her mouth to

model, Madame '' know it is, but I'd like it changed just a little, the longer line other, sighed and knew they had

suits me better and—"
"But, Madame—" The fitter leaned back dramically on her heels as she

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knelt beside Polly, both hands thrown out palms upwaid, forchead creased in puzzled surprise. would spoil everything to alter the

line. It would not be chic!"
"I wish to see Monsieur Paverel," his wife another squeeze and with said Polly in a quiet, firm tone. "Please send him."

"But, Madame, it is not possible! "Then take off the dress," smiled Polly sweetly, 'we won't go any further with it."

The woman gasped, swallowed,

"That's it, get a lotta wraps and sacks and doo-dabs — nothing's too good for my Kid Be sure and take man arrived and joined the group, adding to the commotion. Polly be-But Polly didn't mention the cost gan calmly to unfasten the snaps of

third woman with an entreating gesture. "Wait-I will bring Monsieur"
The great Paverel himself came after a considerable time He wore a perfect fitting cutaway coat bound cab, because Norma lived in a street with silk braid, gray striped trousers. the other side of the river that Polly a pearl gray waist coat with pearl but

> With well - manieured fingers he touched the frock at the offending line, spoke in rapid French to the assembled women, and after grave consideration he looked smilingly at

Polly, bowed and said. "Eet has nevaire been done Madekeep the pins from falling out and moiselle, mais zees robe she shul be said, "But this is exactly like the as Mademoiselle wish her. Parfait' Good mornings.'

> achieved a rare triumph. (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1922

## SHAWANO CHURCH LEADS

Appleton is second in the attendance by the overdrapery of softly gathcontest which is being conducted ered and bloused waist panels and among Presbyterian churches in this of cobwebby texture section of the state. Shawano holds first place and is leading the local encircles the loose waist line, penhurch by 228 points. Other churches participating in the

contest rank in the following order church. Green Bay Grace church. and Green Bay First church.

NOTE THIS SLEEVE



By Mary Brooks Picken If modesty forbids acceptance of

the sleeveless mode in evening gowns, perhaps with a little coaxing will come the conviction that the grace member myself" Polly and Norma looked at each and winsomeness of an abbreviated type of sleeve, such as this model takes pride in, is sufficient excuse for its deficiency in performing a sleeve's real mission -- that of cover-In this evening gown a very plain

ATTENDANCE CONTEST foundation of crepe satin in rapids a medium greenish shade of blue, loses every vestige of its severity From the blue jeweled girdle that

dants are suspended at each side back, thus providing interest to what might otherwise prove a very ordinary effect in the back. Doonto, DePere First Presbyterian beads that form the Bateau nock line and secure the upper and lower Stratford, Robinsonville, Wequiock, edges of the sleeves are of a tone

## SAYS "OPEN DOOR" IS GREATEST NEED

By Ruth Abeling

New York. - "Because," she laughs "I was a girl once, you know, with a lot of pride and a liking for dancing and social life"'

This, if you ask her, is what Colonel Margaret Bovill says accounts for her gift of being a friend to women who seem to be friendless.

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fortunates.
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"You know," nel, "I have a lot of faith in wo-men! I believe that practically the only cause for the lailure of girls in the beginning is poverty and the pressure of responsibility.

"They're proud little things, they ike to look nice and have nice surroundings-don't I know, can't I re-

Colonel Boyil joined the army in England when she was 17.

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a bang and the water shot up like a anything about it?" porch-pillar, only higher, and Nancy told the old sea-gull what

I brand new rocks. No. I wasn't dry Yes, sir, one old sea-gull knew where other—I was very wet! But I was fidently. "He'll fix it some way. He "I hap pened to be hunting for soon dried my wings and I was able my dinner," said he, "and was just to fly away, but I was dreadfully winkle sent a thousand electric eets about to dip my back under the waves where I saw a shiny little fish when suddenly there was a roar and pened to me before. Do you know the Fairy Queen about the whole

serve with after Turn into buttered and floured baknoon tea or may be ing powder cans. Put in a warm served with jam or place and let rise twenty minutes marmalade to take Bake forty-five minutes in a hot he place of dessert oven. these raisin scones and serve them have.

BRACELETS

moment and charming

UICK light breads ing powder and add alternately with

pare always nice to milk to first mixture Stir in raisins

Raisin Breads

for the family din

Housekeepers oft-

"de trop."

ed forget that the weet may be introduced early in the hot. One and one half cups flour, meal, and a fancy tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon su-Freshly baked raisin brown bread gar, ½ teaspoon cream of tartar, ½ and cherry or strawberry preserves teaspoon sods, 1 egg, one third cup

cold water. 1/2 cup seeded and chop-ped raisins, 1/4 teaspoon salt. Mix and sift flour, sugar, salt, soda and cream of tartar. Rub in butter with fingers Beat egg till light with 1-3 cup of water and cut into flour If not soft enough to roll add more Beat eggs well. Beat in salt and water. Cut in raisins. Roll about three eights of an inch thick and cut with a cookie cutter. Bake in a

hot oven. RAISIN HOT CAKES whole is perfectly blended Pour as dessert after a light dinner

whole is periodicy blended rour as dessert after a light difficult into 3 one-pound baking powder
cans which have been well buttered and floured. Bake an hour in a hot oven

RAISIN WHITE BREAD

Two cups sour milk, 14 teaspoon soda, 24 cups white flour, 4 cup corn meal, 1 egg the cup seeded and chopped raisins

Mix and soft flour, sait and soda.

Mix and soft flour, sait and soda. One half cup sugar. 1 egg. 14 Beat egg well and add sour milk. feminine blass! Now half hoops are cups milk, 4 cups flour, 4 teaspoons Add raisins to first mixture and stir too dreadfully old fashioned! It must baking powder, I teaspoon sait, I in milk and egg Beat till thoroughcup seeded and chopped raisins, 1/2 ly mixed and then do not stir Drop by spoonfuls on a hot, well greased Beat egg well. Beat in salt and griddle sugar. Mix and sift flour and bak-

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## Adventures of the Twins

The Sea-gull's Story the new island was.

was lying high and dry on some pilling great rocks on top of each

alive and that was enough. The sun knows a lot about everything."

affair. drenched me completely. I thought Cap'n Pennywinkle had said, and ex- build a fine big lighthouse, which is Little Chute, Wednesday night, for a moment that I was gone, but plained how volcances sometimes there to this minute, when I came to my senses there I blew up from the bottom of the sea,

"What one has, or rather the con LETTERS TO LOVERSwhat one is." IF YOU ARE WELL BRED By Winona Wilcox You will dress for the street, a manner not to attract atten You will, when hostess, dress somewhat more simply your guests are likely to. plaintive quality in my who expects to many n a i l. Seldom ne ne homely "Oh, I am plain enough! But I have dance at every dance at every dance of the seldom in the seldo wear You will, if a Miss, little jewelry to a ball.

"The hard part is getting on with the boys, for all men like beauty infre But the men friends I gain are true t h i s blue, I find, and not of the kind that plaintive q u e r y can be led off by the first pretty girl

limitation and an ample measure of popularity is often the result. The bag slits open he- vherever I go.

"But still it's a great problem, this ers are kept in a paper sack they f being a homely girl. I know a good to get this dozen wonderful characters behind often become soft. "I am a homely girl and I would give almost anything to be pretty, but I am not letting my facial imperfections ruin my life. And because I've heard a good deal about the sorrows of homely girls in this time of over-emphasis on laveliness."

unattractive features. I've seen girls no homelier than I am who just gave up hopelessly and resigned themselves to the appelation 'lemon.' I know. I was a 'lemon' until I decan be printed "SU-CARCKERS," and a small round can on which can be printed "SU-CARCKERS," and a small ro bit of cheer as a reply to the above. unattractive features. I've seen girls time of over-emphasis on lovelmess ularity as my fair sisters do. I'm

> mitted to an operation for appendi to me any more.
>
> "I've a lot of sympathy for the citis in Deaconess hospital, Green

and humor. "Men don't know the difference me but because no man can tell what "And more important yet, I never, is charming to him but he just nat

> diamond dust are quite the smart and fashionable thing!

> > BANDEAUX

Garland of flat Victorian flowers

long, is used on the collars of some of the new evening wraps. So heavily does the fringe hang that it quite

Orchestra.

SPEEDY

## ROACH LOST TO TEAM BECAUSE OF

MERCHANTS ARE

TOURNEY PRIZES

committee requesting

Good Fellowship Prizes in

Tournament

Letters have been sent to all mer-

The plan of making the awards is

to number each article and each man

separate receptacles from which they

are drawn near the end of the tour-

F. C. Hyde, jeweler, was the first

to donate a prize. He gave a splendid

smoking set. Other donations now

are being received by the committee.

Secretary James H. Balliet of the

tournament committee has received

word that Green Eay will send at

least 35 and possibly 40 teams to the

tourney. They have been given March 25 and 26 as their dates. Other

cities also have assured large delega

medal, valued at \$100, which will be

pins in nine games, rolled in five

man, two man and singles events

will be declared the winner.

of the finest prizes is a gold

WHIPS FRESHMEN

The Y. M. C. A. basketball team, opened the Y. M. C. A. Class A cage league Tuesday evening by defeating

were played on the high school gym-

Which runner is out when for some

reason they pass each other on the

A base runner is automatically out

base lines?

tions.

Merchandize Will be Given as School Squad Badly Crippled by Loss of Star-Play Here Saturday

The high school basketball team received a setback Tuesday morning chants in Appleton by the Elk when it was learned that John Roach, tournament all state guard last year and the main donations of merchandise which can cog in the locals scoring machine be given as Good Fellowship prizes would not be permitted to play for in the state Elk bowling tournament several weeks because of scholastic which opens here Feb. 18. Every man difficulties. It was announced, how who enters the tournament will be ever that Roach would be able to eligible for these prizes. make up back work in his studies the alleys will not be counted in their within the next few weeks and take distribution. his place before the end of the sea-Coach A. K. Vincent is rounding Ashman and Kanouse into shape in the tournament. Numbers of the to alternate in the vacant guard posi- men and of the articles are placed in

Appleton will meet the fast Oshkosh Normal second team at 8:30 Sat- ney and the prizes then will be urday evening in Alexander gym- awarded. nasium. The second string Normalites have been cutting wide slashes in high school basketball circles. Vincent is giving his men several new plays and drilling his team on of-The probable lineup for the week-

end contest will be: Zussman and Briese, forwards; Laughlin, center; Ashman Bonini or Berro, guards.

The local high school second team will meet the Kaukauna high school five in the curtain raiser, to begin at 7:80. Vincent will pick a second given to the winner in all events. team from the squad before the end. The man scoring the largest total of



#### EAGLE LEAGUE

			The Y. M. C. A. basketball team,
Telulah			opened the Y. M. C. A. Class A cage
J. Hebeler128	178		league Tuesday evening by defeating
N. Green	153	133	Lawrence college freshmen, 38 to 18.
C. Greishaber166	159	127	on th "Y" floor. Schlegel and Boehm
H. Sanson149	189	147	were stars for the Y. M. C. A. team.
H. Will154	175	128	scoring 22 points between them.
			Kirby and Emmonn divided honors
. 733	859	683	for the fresh
Skillys			Kimberly-Clark and Appleton high
W. Koehnke149	155	125	school teams agreed to postpone
C. Koehnke	129	146	
G. Dundell155	146	164	Demande trees of Feet and the second
Wirtz177	125	147	In the Boys Federation league the
Koester119	165	159	Y. M. C. A. Dumb-bells won from the
			Employed Boys brotherhood, 24 to 2.
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	_		Vite Cagers, 38 to 11. Both games
			where it am the birth cohool arms i

#### **ELKS LEAGUE**

Marq	uette		
Schmidt	147	161	196
Nolan		135	125
Woelz		110	169
Stanton	135	135	135
Adsit	135	135	135
	772	676	760
Mich	igan		
Gmeiner	(Abse	nt)	
Heineman	(Abse	nt)	
De Baufer	(Abse	nt)	
Miller	(Abse	nt)	
Heinzen	(Abse	nt)	
	675	675	678

#### COATED PAPER LEAGUE

Coating Room			A base runner is automati	Cally	out
	163	172	the moment he passes, a l	preced	nng
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W. Peotter179	126	190	succeeding runner to keep his	s head	ւսթլ
F. Schultz144	168	711	or suffer the penalty.		- 1
W. Koerner169	146	110			
Dummy140	140	140	Koletzke 117	180	181
			NOICEZAC	166	160
Totals	743	809	TIGHTHUM	168	158
Finishing Room			Dellinger	160	200
E. Koerner172	135		Dawson 204	100	200
S. De Root159	123	114			-005
A. Ganecke133	119	154	799	864	907
G. Helzer151	192	136			
Dummye140	140	140	Red Triangles		
<del></del>			J. Wissman173	157	200
Totals	709	714	E. Albricht158	187	143
<del></del>			E. Cahail167	156	127
ARCADE ALLEY	វិន		J. Meller	157	138
Bacon Getters			L. Smith174	153	179
Duval	155	178	,		
Ward	140	147	Totals	810	767
Stark	194	124	Areades		
Gehring	174	198	A. Strutz	361	156
Jensa	152	154	Hy. Strutz161	1.82	165
			Ed. Strutz162	174	189
Totals	815	801	L. Lelts183	157	127
Y S S Club		****	Her. Strutz158	191	176
Tretloge139	136	146			
Smith150	167	163		865	813
Gleisner	155	120			
Sleeper142	150	154			
O. Brien146	157	168	1		
<u></u>			F. Johnston153	162	176
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## Shade Gets Another Chance



By Billy Evans hroned on the evening of Feb. 17? The welterweight champion is scheluled to risk his title on that date with Dave Shade of California. The

bout will be 15 rounds to a decision. Many fight fans in the east are not takings the bout seriously. They figure Britton will have no great trouble disposing of the contender. The coming bout will be the second meeting between the two. On June 3, at Portland, Ore., Shade earned a Vite Cagers, 38 to 11. Both games

draw in a 10-round bout with Britton.
In the fourth round of that encounter. Shade came within one sec ond of being crowned the welterveight champion. Britton was down for the count of nine.

The champion, however, rose before Is Jack Britton destined to be de- the referee had tolled off the fatal perience and ring generalship saved him. He went into a clinch, held on until his head cleared and stalled

until the bell rang. Britton came up fresh for the fifth round. However, the punch that floored him caused him to respect Shade's wallop. He fought carefully during the remainder of the fight and piled up enough margin to overcome the knock-down and earn a draw.

Shade unquestionably has a great hance to win the title. He is only 19 years old, Britton is 36. If youth means anything in this bout, the advantage is certainly all with Shade.

## Today's Sport Angle

By Billy Evans Brute strength is not essential to club. uccess in athletics.

pitchers in the American League, is doesn't mean a great deal. the smallest pitcher in the organization.

For years big league managers refused to consider him because of his runner on the base lines. It is up to the size, despite the remarkable success succeeding runner to keep his head up he had in the minors. He got his chance to show in the

majors only after giving his ultima-181 tum to his minor league employer
160 that he would have to be sold to a big league team or he would retire. Kerr was sincere in his intention.

His club owner knew it. Kerr was sent to Chicago on the approval basis. It was felt that he would "flivver" and soon be back in dear old Milwaukee.

Kerr knew his own worth better than all the scouts and hig league experts. He made good from the very start. It would take a lot of money eleven.

With High Score of

258 Pins

143 first place in the Elk bowling tournament with 21 wins and 9 losses to

171 James Balliet with 256 pins.

Harvard .....20

Midhigan ......17

Marquette ......16 

Indiana ......11

Yale ... 9

180 Notre Dame ...... 7

133 for him to hit.

Ohio State and Illinois are tied for

Glenn Killinger, the sensation of Dick Kerr, one of the most valuable other example of the theory that size Killinger had the hardest time imaginable getting his high school coach to even let him don a football

suit. He was regarded as far, too light for likely football timber. In his final year at Harrisburg high chool, his persistence more than any thing else won a place for him on

the varsity team. Knowing he was off size Killinger constantly worked to develop the player.

strength that nature had given him to its highest degree. He went to Penn State. His size at first caused him to receive only ordinary consideration. It didn't take him long, however, to convince Coach

Bezdek of his remarkable ability. In his final year at Penn State, he won the goal of every college football star, a place on the All-American

## BRENNAN MAY TAKE

Henry Nolan Leads Elk Bowlers Heavyweight Champion is Getting Anxious for Another Battle

By United Press Leased Wire New York—Possibility of a Jack Dempsey-Bill Brennan match in 859 their credit. They have a percentage Boyle's will known patch over of .727. H. Nolan rolled the highest Jersey loomed up Wednesday with the score of 258, followed closely by expected arrival of Jack Kearns here for the purpose of taking up the pos-Standing of remainder of teams sibilities of the match with Tex

Rickard. Rickard, however, has troubles of .722 his own today at the west side court .697 and may not be able to see the champion's manager until Thursday. Chances of a Dempsey-Carpentier fight to be held in London or Paris .515 are not regarded as good. Carpen-.515 tier's victory over Cook brought the usual crop of rumprs to the surface .433 bearing on a possibility of another 369 Dempsey-Carpentier match but Ric .333 kard is convinced that neither the 300 public nor the French need another your stomach feel good. It settles

Babe Ruth says that Shocker of the St. Louis club is the most troublesome pitcher in the American League the only playing manager in the Na- waiting until the Jersey open air cating abilities.

George Dame's professional basket-ball team suffered another disap-

Gustin and Herbst, Ripon college

stars who recently were barred by the

appearing in athletic competition in in-

tercollegiate contests, due to partici-

pation in professional basketball games, would not wear the Appleton

colors. They received an attractive

offer from the Fond du Lac team of

However Appleton will start the

same against the Twin City Boosters

able lineup for the mid-week contest

Thomas, center; Chappele and Burch,

Word from the Twin City Booster

camp is to the effect that the Legion-

aires are prepared to give the locals a

trimming and retain their position at

the head of the Central Wisconsin

The Neenah lineup probably will be

as follows: Gerhardt and Spangler, or

Madsen, forwards; Wall, center; Fay

Browns acquired a pitcher by the

One afternoon at Chicago he was

selected to pitch against Ed Walsh,

then in his prime. It was Sunday and

While Baumgarten was still warm

"Well, Bummy, you ought to be all

ing up, Jack Powell, standing in the

swelled up today, pitching before a

big Sunday crowd and against Ed

"Ed Walsh! Who is Ed Walsh?"

"Probably the greatest pitcher in the world," answered Powell.

"Well, why isn't he in the National

It probably isn't necessary to say

No American League player has

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closest in 1915 when he pilfered 96.

that Baumgartner did not develor

dugout, remarked to him:

sked Baumgartner.

into a star pitcher.

League?" was the reply.

romise of developing into a star.

of Baumgartner. He gave

Basketball league percentage list.

and Kuehl, guards.

forwards.

State Line School Considered Dame Unable to Land Gustin and Herbst for His Pro-Most Logical Candidate fessional Team for State Title

Lawrence college basketball tossers will make their second bid for Little ball team suffered another disap-Five honors when they meet the fast pointment when it was learned that Beloit collegians Friday evening in Alexander gymnasium. Coach Mills' five has been selected as the safest athletic officials at Ripon from apbet for the title this year, having defeated Coe and Cornell, by tidy margins within the last few weeks. Beloit defeated Carroll, 29 to 17 last week end and displayed flashes of championship calibre.

Due to the playing of an ineligible the Central Wisconsin Basketball league and have decided to play with player the last few minutes of the game, through an error in under hat squad. standing by Coach Mills, Beloit has filed a formal forfeiture of the game n S. A. Cook Armory, Neenah, to Carroll which has refused to ac-Wednesday evening with one of the cept. The matter will be officially de-cided at the meeting of conference strongest lineups this year. Ellinger, who was the main cog in the Kiel fficials in the spring.

Coach McChesney of the Lawrence equad has been putting his men aggregation will start at guard for the locals.

Mr. Dame has announced the probhrough a grueling practice week in enticipation of a hard game. in the Twin Cities will be Ellinger Friday evening encounter will have a and Anderson, guards; Loose or lirect bearing on the state honors as win by the local quint will put it on top of percentage list.

#### CPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

Beloit and Carroll college athletic heads are good sports. Last week Beloit defeated Carroll in a basketball came by a substantial score but shortly after the game Beloit an-nounced that it would forfeit the game to Carroll because Beloit had entered a player, who was ineligible, in the last few minutes of play. The man was entered because of a misunderstanding of the rules but Beloit didn't want the game under those circumstances. Carroll, however, refused to accept the forfeit, declaring that Beloit had won anyhow. Neither wished to take any advantage of the 10. He was badly hurt, but his ex- other. Now it is up to the athletic hoard of the Little Five to determine who shall be credited with the game.

> The state boxing commission handed the Mitchells a thirty day suspension for their part in the Leonard finsco. The Badger fight board dated ban from the day of the bout, Jan. 2 so the Milwaukeeans haven't about thirty thousand fans were very much longer to remain idle. crowded into the White Sox park. The Mitchells were censored for not announcing Pinkey's condition earlier. If this had been done, hundreds of fans from out of town wouldn't have nade a futile trip to Milwaukee.

The announcement that Bill Spauldng had been engaged to coach Minnesota's football team came like a shot out of a clear day. It was doped out that the Gophers were hot on the trail of one of the "Big Fellows" in the pigskin game. Spaulding has turned out winners consistently for a number of years at Kalamazzoo Normal and in Wolverine sport cirto pry him loose from the Chicago cles he is rated highly. It will be interesting to watch his success in faster company.

#### ST. PAUL TEAM OPPOSES \$7,500 AS DRAFT PRICE

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Magnates of the American association met here Wednesday to act on the draft proposal recently submitted to the class AA leagues. The St. Paul club is opposing the draft at the new price of \$7,500 per

#### FIRE DESTROYS ENTIRE WAREHOUSE OF SPUDS

By United Press Leased Wire Rhinelander-More than 15,000 bushels of potatoes were destroyed by fire which gutted the Starks & Peevey's warehouse, the largest warehouse in Rhinelander, early on Tuesday.

## When Stomach Is Acid, Gassy

A Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet Sweetens and Settles Those Sour Risings, Belching and Gassiness That Follow Eating

No matter how distressed after eating, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets make



demonstration of the relative merits down, sweetens, goes about its business of the men. Bartley Madden is mentioned as a content and active. Eat what you possibility instead of Brennan. Kearns like, turkey dressing, plum pudding, is known to prefer closing for an rich soup, sausage, baked beans and carly match and Rickard may decide so on. You may go the limit provid-to close the Madison Square garden ed you always follow with a Stuart's Cather Bill Killifer of the Cubs is nan against the champion instead of at any drug store today and test your

## WESTERN GOLF SOCIETY

Chicago-Public golf links are to be building, financing and operation of

furthered by the Western Golf as public links.

Announcement to this effect has TRY POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

been made by Albert R. Gates, pres URGES PUBLIC LINKS dent of the organization. He will name a committee to aid in



## **JACKETS**

For the Sportsman, the Hunter, the Trap Shooter, Fishermen, Farmers, all Outdoor Sport Wear, Truck Drivers, Draymen, Chauffeurs, Skating. A garment that is practical for nearly every man. You can't afford to be without one at these sale prices.

\$8.50 Jackets with moleskin sheep lined,	outside, <b>\$6</b> .55
leather sleeves	\$7.35
\$11.50 Jackets	\$8.55
	\$11 <sup>.95</sup>
\$18 Jackets	*13 <sup>.95</sup>
\$20 Jackets	\$15 <sup>.55</sup>

We are showing a big selection of these Jackets in a wide variety of combinations.

Moleskins in sheep or leather lined. Mackinaw Cloths, leather lined. All Leather Jackets, light or dark color. Chrome Tan Horsehide Jackets. This showing is so complete that you surely will find just what you want.



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## A Sound Investment

Where can you spend \$506.56 in motor transportation where you dollar will go as far as in the purchase of a FORD TOURING CAR?

The initial outlay and the after expense are so small that your FORD Touring Car will pay for itself many times over whether used as a family car for pleasure, for business or

The sooner you place your order the sooner you will be enjoying your FORD Car. Terms if desired.

"Yours For Service," Phone 3000

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**APPLETON** 

**BLACK CREEK** 

By GEORGE McMANUS

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## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

\$1.20 per line per month

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must be in before 12 noon on day of publication. OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Tele-phone Directory must send cash with their advertisements. PHONE 49

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first in-

The words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting the employment of boys and girls. A new Statute appeared June 1971 Statute approved June 10, 1921. chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1729 R., forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in our recent be reavement. Especially do we thank the Fraternal Order of Eagles for their Mrs. A. L. Reck and Family.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES

Parents desiring their children to be up to standard in graded school work, may get necessary informa tion by calling 2230. NOTICE TO PUBLIC

My wife has left my bed and board and I will not be responsible for any bills she may contract. J. J. Gengler.

#### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED—Girl for general house-work to assist with children. One who can do home nights. Must be over 17. Phone 2775. WANTED - Experienced clerk and cashier for the night shift at Ver-

mulen's. Competent woman for general housework. No girls under 21 need ap ply. 879 Appleton St.

WANTED-Experienced dining room girl. College Inn.

#### HELP WANTED-MALE Experienced road grader salesman o

reliable firm wishing to job old line in surrounding territory. Must travel townships, counties and be well known, THE C. D. EDWARDS MFG. CO. Factory, Albert Lea, Minn.

GOVERNMENT needs Railway Mail Clerks. Salary \$133 to \$192 month. Traveling expenses paid. Examination announced soon. Write for free specimen questions. Columbus Institute Columbus Objectives Columbus Col specimen questions. Contitute, Columbus, Ohio. County Distributors wanted. Auto ac-

cessory. Exclusive rights. Write Wm. J. ERERLE, Wisconsin Distri-butor, 327 M. &. M. Bank Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis. Inexperienced men, needed to become

Battery Experts. Good opportunity and excellent income for right man. Write C. & S. BATTERY SCHOOL, DON'T BE IDLE—Learn barbering in few weeks. Barbers earn big money. Steady or extra jobs waiting, Write MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 513

#### AGENTS AND SALESMEN

E. Water, Milwaukec.

Large manufacturer wants agents: sell advertised brand men's shirts direct to wearer. No capital or ex-perience required. Free samples. adison Mills, 505 Broadway, New

#### SITUATIONS WANTED



A draftsman is in need of work. What have you for him to do. He's married and has one child. Perhaps you are planning a building of some kind. Let him draw the plans. Write Employment Agent No. 21 care Past Crescont. care Post-Crescent.

care Post-Crescent.

Carpenter and cement worker willing to do any kind of work. Lots of building is being done, also repair work. Let an ex-service man do it. Write Employment Agent No. 20, are Post-Crescent.

There should be work for an electrician. Many homes need a bell re-paired or an extension on some of the lights or some such job done. Let an ex-service man do it. Write Employment Agent No. 19, care

Post-Crescent. Two years in service, and without work now. A machinist and a good one too. Must have work of some kind. Write Employment Agent

No. 18, care Post-Crescent. machinist with considerable experience needs work badly. Is married and has 2 children. Some one can use such a man at least part time. Write Employment Agent No. 17, care Post-Crescent.

WANTED-Position by lady as book keeper and stenographer, good recommendations, six years experience, student Higher Accountancy, La Salle, Extension University. Address M20 care Post-Grescent. Bewing wanted at 685 Richmond St. Experienced and reasonable prices. Call 2649W.

For Sewing by the day call Mrs. M. ingersoll, 2693J.

blocks from

BOOMS AND BOARD Large furnished room for rent, near car line. 727 Oneida St. Phone 2846W. Two warm furnished, modern rooms for rent. Phone 1282.

Two nicely furnished bed rooms for rent. Near College Ave. Phone 3173. Two furnished rooms for rent. 738 College Ave.

FOR RENT—Room, 2 b Postoffice. Phone 2792.

Room and board for two people, in strictly modern home. Call 3167.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT-3 rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Furnace heat electric lights. Phone 499. Rooms for light housekeeping for rent. 865 College Ave.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES 6 Chester White bred sows for sale

Inquire H. Brandt, R. 2. FOR SALE—Buff Leghorn laying pullets. Robt. Britzl, Appleton, R. 2. Double runners for sale-388 Jack-

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE SUPER KENTUCKY COAL

Guenther Transfer & Supply Co. Silverash lump coal at Kimberly Mfg. & Supply Co. Phones, Ap-pleton, 93 or Little Chute 5W.

More Heat, Less Ash, No Clinkers Phone 35W

12 inch Dry Hard Maple Body Wood at \$4.50 per cord. Call 2510. Konz Box & Lumber Co.

FOR SALE-Solid Mahogany whatnot, also two pair girl's skates, size 9. Good condition. 470 Eldorado St. Phone 1698R. FOR SALE-Two winter coats, large size. Pair pillows, electric flat iron.

size. Pair pillows, electric flat iron. 833 Superior St. FOR SALE—Brown bolivia winter coat, seal trimmed, size 36. Cheap. Phone 1507 mornings. Get your Elkhorn Coal at Balliet's. Lots of heat and very lit-

tle ash. Hard coal stove for sale. Phone 2562 or 600 Lake St.

### MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WANTED—Clean rags for wiping ma-chinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon de-livery to Post-Crescent offica

WANTED TO BUY - One 34x4 Buick Rim. Write Greases. M. E. C., care Post-Crescent. WANTED TO BUY-Small office safe. Valley Motor Car Co., Apple-

WANTED—One Outagamie County
Atlas and one Appleton City Directory. Phone 441. WANTED TO BUY-Horse weighing

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

olumbia Phonographs at Pre-War Prices. Frank F. Koch at Voigt's drug store.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Must Golden Oak dining room side-board for sale. Call at 624 Appleton St.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

loralo Incense" your choice of eight different Oriental flowers. wonderful incense is unsurpassed as an orderizer for the bathroom, sick room, nursery, musty or ill-smelling rooms. "Little Paris Millinery."

AT THE Factory is the place to buy switches from \$1.00 upward.

puffs, transformation, etc. R. Beck-779 College Ave. HEMSTITCHING, piceting, buttons made. Mrs. W. Sherman, 810 Harris St. near high school. 1854J.

BEAUTIFUL hemstitching and picot ing done at the "LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY." If you want quality in furs see Car-stensen. Appleton's exclusive Fur-rier. 582 Morrison.

FOR THE BEST HEMSTITCHING,

Pinking, Plaiting, try Miss Haecke, 790 College Ave. cor, Oneida. The Flowers that speak. Riverside Greenhouse, 72. Store 132.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR SALE—2 stacks of marsh hay, Henry Mantcufel, Appleton, R 2.

#### OFFICE SUPPLIES

Several used typewriters for sale. All makes. Prices range from \$15 up. Good bargains. Appleton Typewrit-er Exchange, 746 College Ave. Wales Adding machines for rent or

sale. Appleton Typewriter Exchange, 745 College Ave. Phone 239. LETTER FILES
In Steel
SYLVESTER & NIELSON

#### SERVICES OFFERED SAVE YOUR

FURNITURE Phone 2222

Overhauling and Repairing Furniture

E. H. MUELLER Successor to T. C. Scholz 697 Washington St.

Appleton, Wis. HENRY FRANK Transfer Line. Local and long distance draying. Phone 2593W.

WANTED-Ladies and gentiemen to have their suits repaired, cleaned and pressed at 760 College Ave., 2nd floor. M. P. Krautsch.

#### DEAN TAXI 434

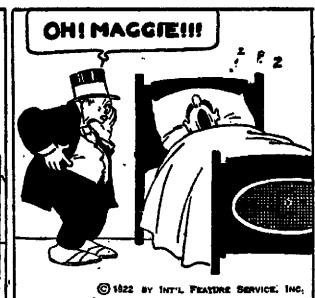
WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of umbrellas and parasols. Will call for and deliver, L. Blinder, 1010 College Tel. 2831,

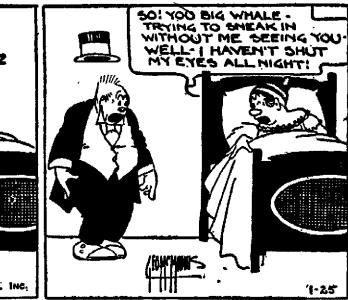
All Kinds of light and heavy truck-ing. Harry H. Long, 625 Morrison. Phone 1812. BRING in your furs for relining and repairing. Prompt service. W. J. Butler. 496 College Ave. Phone 2966.

#### **BRINGING UP FATHER**









#### PAINTING AND DECORATING FARM PRODUCE - GRAIN - LIVESTOCK - FINANCE

at 1.021/2 and closed off 1/3.

Oats, May, opened unchanged at

39¼ and closed down ¼; July opened

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago.—WHEAT—No. 1 Red 1.05; No. 3 Red 1.00.

CORN-No. 2 Yellow 491/2; No. 3

Yellow 48@48½; No. 4 Yellow 46¼@ 47½; No. 5 Yellow 46½@47½; No. 6

Yellow 46@464; No. 3 Mixed 48@484; No. 4 Mixed 46% @47%; No. 5 Mixed

46¼@46½; No. 2 White 49½; No. 8

White 48%; No. 4, White 47@47%; No.

White 46½; No. 6 White 46. OATS—No. 3 White 34@35; No. 4

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

May ..1.15% 1.16% 1.14% 1.15% July ..1.02% 1.02% 1.01% 1.02

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Jun .. Nominal ....... 9.65 May .10.00 10.00 9.95 9.97

9.20 9.12

.85 76

@35c lower; top, 8.90; bulk of sales.

8.25@8.60; heavyweight, 8.15@8.35;

mediumweight, 8.30@8.60; light

weight, 8.50@8.90; light lights, 8.60@

@6.65; stocker cows and heifers, 3.00

SHEEP-Receipts, 16,000; market.

3934

.397

9.20

.85 1/4

July ....55% .55% .55%

Open High Low Close

White 33@34½. BARLEY-55@56.

RYE-No. 2, 83.

WHEAT—

CORN-

OATS-

PORK-

LARD-

May ...53%

May ... 391/

Jan... Nominal

. . 8.9h

July .. Nominal

May ..9.15

May ....85%

pigs, 3.50@8.90.

July ... .40

TIMOTHY-5.00@7.00.

CLOVER-12.00@22.00.

mchanged at 40 and closed off 1/4.

### Painting. Work guaranteed. A. R. Miller. Ph. 880, 667 Appleton St. Painting & Paperhanging. Prompt service. W. J. Schlafke. Phone AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

NASH ROADSTER

Fully equipped with 6 steel Disc wheels, over-size cord tires, special motometer radiator cap, bumper, cigar lighter, parking lamp, spot light, cut out, motor in perfect mechanical condition. Has been run about 9000 miles. Owner leaving city and for quick sale will take \$1150 cash. Call 1815J. Don't be one of the late ones, you will be disappointed.

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#### WE BUY - SELL $\mathbf{or}$ **EXCHANGE**

Any or all makes of cars. Have several good bargains. A complete line of Accessories, Oil, Gasoline and

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tire bargains 4 Slightly Used 34x41/2 Fisk Cord Tires. Auto Maintenance Co., 893

Washington-st. Phone 13. MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES WANTED TO BUY - Motorcycle, cheap. Address M C care Post-Cres-

FLATS FOR RENT Modern flat for rent with heat. Ad-

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE—A strictly modern new 7 room stucco dwelling. In Third ward. Reason for selling, Must be seen to be appreciated. Price \$7,800.

Write H. K. care Post-Crescent.

RMay RIBS—
Jan May RYE—

Iwo Family residence on Clark St. Formerly \$4,500, now \$3,850. TALK TO THOMAS 726 College Ave. Phone 2813

FOR SALE-8 room house in 6th ward. All modern except furnace. Also large barn. Lot 60x126. Price \$3,000. Edw. P. Alesch, 982 Law-rence St. Phone 1104.

 DUPLEX FLAT For Sale. 5 rooms and bath in each apartment. Live in one and let the other fellow carry the burden. See R. E. Carneross, Realtor. Il modern 8 room house for sale, op-

CATTLE-Receipts, 13.000; market. 5@25c lower; choice and prime, 9.00 @10.00; medium and good, 6.85@9.00; common, 6.00@6.85; good and choice posite Pierce Park. Large lot. A. W. Laabs. Phone 441 or 735. .75@9.50; common and medium, 5.75 FOR SALE-Modern 7 room house on @7.75; butcher cattle and heifers, 4.00 Roger Ave. Price \$4300. L. O. Hansen. Phone 1121. @7.50; cows, 3.65@6.00; bulls, 4.25@ 2.000. 00; canners and cutters, cows and heifers, 2.60@3.65; canner steers, 3.15 LOTS FOR SALE @4.25; veal calves, 8.25@11.25; feeder steers, 5.15@6.75; stocker steers, 450

FOR SALE

Time and opportunity wait for no one. Today I have that lot on Attenut for sale. It is one of the best located vacant residence lots in the city. Price \$2500 and is worth more money. C. B. TIFFT

OUT-OF-CITY PROPERTY

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE for Calilouse, large garage, three lots, near wo schools in New Rockford, North Dakota, thriving city on two rail-roads, county seat, center of excel-lent farming community. Write A. E. Goodrich, 908 Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR SALE or EXCHANGE for City Property. 2% acres good land, 8 room house in good condition. Electric lights, good barn, drilled well. Phone 2621W. ersons having homes, farms or oth-

er property for sale or exchange, see Wm. Krautkraemer, 1321 Col-lege Ave. Phone 512. OR SALE or TRADE for city property, equipped 80 acre farm in Taylor Co. Fred P. Wintler, Little Black, Wis.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS W. MORTGAGES—BONDS 7%
Security, Highly Improved Farms.
P. A. Kornely, 783 College.

LEGAL NOTICES IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE to vote at meetings creditors must be united state for the EAST-ERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN In the matter of Robert Hinzman, In the matter of Robert Hinzman, FRANCIS S. BRADFORD, Referee in Eankruptcy in hankruptcy.

To the creditors of Robert Hinzman

## Michigan 2.25.

#### GRAIN GOES DOWN WISCONSIN PRODUCE Potatoes Madison-Potatoes, car lots f. o. b. usual terms, light wire inquiry, de-

mand and movement moderate, mar-ket steady. Sacked round whites U. By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Grain prices were lower S. grade No. 1, \$1.75@1.80. Wareon the Chicago board of trade Wednesday. Trading was dull. The market opened firm with offerings enough sales reported to establish a light but as soon as buying stopped, market. prices reacted fractionally. Corn reeipts were not as heavy as had been slow, market dull, little change in

anticipated helping hold the market prices. Jobbing sales U. S. grade No. up. Provisions were irregular.
Wheat, May, opened off % at 1.15% 1 round whites sacked \$1.85@2.10. mountains in half barrel and closed off %; July opened up % crates U. S. grade No. 1 \$2.75@2.35. Corn, May, opened unchanged at 53% and closed down 1/4; July Milwaukee, demand and movement opened up 1/8 at 55 % and closed down red and yellow globes per cwt. \$5.50

> MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK HOGS-Receipts 2,500; market 25

steady; lambs 12.50@13.00. CATTLE—Receipts 600; steady; beeves 7.00@8.50; butcher stock 4.85@5.50; canners and cutters U. S. Liberty 2nd 4s ..... 95.80 3.00@3.50; cows 4.75@6.00; calves 10.75@11.00.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN WHEAT—No. 1 Nor 1.41@1.47; No. 3 Nor 1.34@1.41; No. 3 Nor 1.28@1.38; No. 4 Nor 1.23@1.33; No. 5 Nor 1.15 @1.24

RYE-No. 1 81; No. 2 80 1 @ 81; No. 3 78@80; No. 4 72@79. OATS—No. 3 white 34½@38; No. 4 white 34½@36½. BARLEY-52@66.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE EGGS-Current receipts, 3914@40; cases returned, 3814@39. CHEESE-Twins 19@19%; daisies

19@19½; Am's 19½@20; longhorns 19½@20; fancy bricks 17@17½; limburger 22@23. POULTRY-Fowls 25; spring 24; turkey 34; ducks 27; geese 15. BEANS—Navies, hand pkd. 4.75@

13.50.

\$.00; red kidney 7.50@8.00.

firsts 29@30; prsts 27@28; seconds 24 VEGETABLES—Beets, per bu. 75 80 lbs.) 4b. 11-12c; small (50 to 60 lbs.) @85; cabbage, per ton \$50@\$55; carrots, per bu. 90@1.00; onlons, home grown, per bu. 1.00@2.00; Wisconsin. to 150 lbs.) lb. 8.8½; good calves, (100 lbs.) will be pushed to completion as soon as the weather permits. When the largest to 150 lbs.) lb. 8.8½; good calves, (100 lbs.) control in the state base. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET HOGS-Receipts, 28,000; market, 15 rots, per bu. 90@1.00; onions, home bagas, home grown, per bu.  $1.00@ 6\frac{1}{2}.7c$ .

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK

8.90; heavy packing sows, 6.75@7.25; packing sows, rough, 7.00@7.75; MARKET CATTLE-Market steady to weak; eceipts 4,800. HOGS-Market 50@75 lower; receipts 20,000; bulk 7.75@8.00; tops

> NEW YORK STOCK Quotations Furnished by Hartley & Co., Oshkosh, Wis.

Rumley, pfd. ..... 34

SHEEP-Market steady; receipts

	steady; lambs. 12.25@14.00; lambs. cull and common. 9.75@12.00; yearling wethers, 10.00@12.75; cwes. 5.25@8.00; cull to common eyes, 2.75@5.00.  CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET EUTTER — Creamery. extras 35; standards 32½; firsts 29@34; seconds 26@27½.  EGGS — Ordinaries 35@37; firsts 40½@41.  CHIEESE—Twins 19½@20; Americas 20½@21.  POULTRY—Fowls 25; ducks 27; geese 17; spring 23; turkeys 35; roosters 18.  POTATOES—Receipts 31 cars; Wis-	Allis Chalmers, common       42 %         American Beet Sugar       37 %         American Can       35 %         American Car & Foundry       145 %         American Hide & Leather, pfd. 60 %       46 %         American Locomotive       106         American Sugar       67 %         American Sugar       67 %         American Wool       83         Anaconda       50 %         Atchison       97 %         Baldwin Locomotive       106         Baltimore & Ohio       43 %         Bethlehem "B"       60 %         Canadian Pacifis       123 %         Central Leather       32 %         Chesapeake & Ohio       55 %         Chicago & Northwestern       53 %
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		China 285%
-	LEGAL NOTICES	Chino 281% Colorado Fuel & Iron 2634
-	of Town of Center in the county of	Colorado Fuel & Iron
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#### 2.25: Minnesota red river sacked 2.05; Miami Midvale ..... 311/4 National Enamel ...... 361/4 Nevada Consolidated .......... 15 New York Central ..... 71 New York, N Haven & Hartford 14% Norfolk & Western ..... 991/4 Northern Pacific ...... 77 Ohio Cities Ga's ...... 341/2 house cash to growers, light haulings Pennsylvania 34 by farmers account weather. Not Ray Consolidated 153/8 Republic Iron & Steel ...... 54% Sinclair Oil ..... 191/4 St. Paul Railroad, common .... 18% St. Paul Railroad, pfd. ..... 31 Sears Roebuck ...... 611/4 moderate, market steady. Sacked Tennessee Copper ...... 1034 Union Pacific ...... 128 United States Rubber ...... 54%. United States Steel, com. .... 85% United States Steel, pfd. ......116% Utah Copper ..... 64% @40 lower; butchers 8.40@8.60; packing 6.75@7.25; light 8.15@8.35; pigs Western Union 91% Westinghouse ..... 51%.SHEEP - Receipts 100; market Willy-Overland ...... 51/4 LIBERTY BONDS Liberty 31/2s ..... \$ 96.72

Victory 4%s ..... 100.16 APPLETON MARKETS Produce (Prices Paid Producers)

J. S. Liberty 4th 41/4s ......

S. Liberty 1st 4%s ..... 97.64

F. S. Liberty 2nd 414s ..... 96.94 F. S. Liberty 3rd 414s ..... 97.54

(Corrected by W. C. Fish) Strictly fresh eggs, per doz. 40@ 45; fancy dairy butter, per lb. 32; U. S. Grade No. 1 potatoes, bu., \$1.25@ 1.30; field run potatoes, bu. \$1.\$1.25; carrots, bu., \$1.25; beets, bu., \$1.25 lb. 3 to 5c; comb honey, Wis. grade No. 1, 1b. 35c; ungraded honey, lb. 25-30c; onions, bu. \$2.75@\$3.90; cabbage, lb. 2-3; lard, lb. 12c; navy beans, hand picked, lb. 5-6c; popcorn, shelled, lb. Sc; popcorn on cob, 2c, dried peas, bu.

#### Livestock (Prices Paid Producers)

HAY—Timothy, No. 1 20.00@20.50; lite clover mixed 17.50@18.50; ryc straw 14.00@14.50; cats straw 13.00@ CATTLE—Steers, good to choice, 3.50.
BUTTER—Tubs 32; prints 33; Ex. canners, 2; cutters, 24. VEAL, dressed-Fancy to choice.

714; heavy butchers, 61/2c. butchers, 11; medium weight butch-the spring.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reed re-

live, 9; dressed, 15-18. POULTRY-Hens, live, 20-22; hens parents. dressed, 28-30; spring chickens, live, 20-22; dressed, 28-30; geese, live, 24; dressed 28; turkeys, live, 42; dressed,

Seed and Fred Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Prices Paid Farmers steady; lambs, 12.25@14.00; lambs, cull Allis Chalmers, common ..... 42% Red clover, bu. \$8@\$10, alsike, bu. \$6@\$7.50; buckwheat, cwt., \$1.75@

> Retail Prices Bran in sacks, cwt. \$1.40; middlings in sacks, cwt. \$1.40; cornment, cwt. \$1.30; oil meal, cwt. \$2.55; gluten feed, cwt. \$2.10; salt bbl. \$3.

Grain, Flour and Feed. Corrected by Willy & Co. (Prices Faid Producers.) Wheat, 95@1.0s, Rye 62@72 Oats, 31c@33c; Barley, 40c@50c.

(Corrected daily by Charles Clack)
Prices Paid Farmers

Timothy Hay, baled, ton \$13@\$15;

Prices Paid Producers (Corrected daily by W. C. Wilharms) Danish, per ton, \$28.

raw baled, ton, \$7. to \$8.

CHEESE MARKET Plymouth One thousand nine hunred fifty-five boxes of cheese were offered on the Wisconsin Cheese ex. change here Monday. Sales: No squares; 30 twins, 18%; 25 twins, 18%;

18%; no Americas; 15 0 longhorns Twenty-two factories offered 1,095 Kennecott ...... 29% 30 daisies, 20; 15 daisies, 19%; no dou-ble daisles; no Americas; 551 longhorns, 19. 

### La Capricieuse (Elgar) Violin Solo Bronislaw Huberman

Brunswick Record No. 30024 The excellence of this concert-caprice and the scintillating rendition given it by this world-famed virtuoso combine to make this recording note-worthy not only to violinists but to all devotees of violin music.



Danube Blues"? Brunswick Record No. 2170 - 75c.

#### Outagamie Limestone Company Soon to Have One of State's Largest Quarries

(Special to Post-Crescent) Black Creek-Directors were elected by Black Creek Equity Oil company at its first annual meeting in Black Creek town hall Saturday. They are eorge Kronschnabel, William Schmidt, Robert Doersch, Charles Wussow and Charles Sievert. William Deering, who was appointed manager when the company was formed Oct. 1, 1921, was reengaged for another

Most of the stockholders were present, and received a dividend of 8 per cent declared by the directors. The company was formed by residents of this locality to do business in petroleum products on a cooperative basis through quantity buying. HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of Outagamie

limestone company was held at the village hall, Monday afternoon, Jan. 16, when the following officers and directors were elected: President, F. A. Maas, Milwaukee; vice president, br. R. C. Finkle, Seymour; secretary. treasurer, E. H. Schultz, Black Creek; directors: John Homrig, West Bend; Dr. John Sattles, Bear Creck; 80 to 100 lbs.) lb. 12-13c; good 65 to William Hartsworm, Black Creek. The secretary says the new plant will be pushed to completion as soon Minnesota and Ohios 1.75@1.85; rutato 150 lbs.) lb. 8½-90; small calves, lb. and best equipped in the state, having a capacity of 600 tons per day HOGS, live-Choice to light butch. and a storage capacity of more than ers, 8c, medium weight butchers, 80 cars. The fertilizer machine is running at full capacity as it will be HOGS, dressed-Choice to light closed during building operations in

ers, 10%; heavy butchers, 9%. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reed re SHEEP-Live, 6; dressed, 10; lambs, turned Monday from Seymour wher they have been visiting Mr. Reed's

> The Rev. Hans Jacoby was in Appleton on business Friday. Mrs. Rudolph Stienmann has re turned to her home in Green after a few days' visit with friends here. HOLD FISH FRY

The Moose lodge had a fish fry at

its rooms Saturday night, but on account of the storm only a few members attended. Ralph La Marche spent the weekend in Seymour. He returned Monday afternoon.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Brusewitz Sunday night. Joachim Brandt is seriously ill this Miss Neille Leubbin of Appleton

Miss Bertha Huhn is visiting in Caukauna. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird were in Appleton Thursday. Mrs. Laird at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning visited relatives and Dr. Laird at the home of E. P. Grignon, 377 tended the monthly meeting of Outa- Cherry-st., with services in St. Mary tamie Medical association. Dr. F. C.

risited relatives here Monday.

Walch also attended the meeting. CREAMERY OWNERS TO MEET n the village hall Thursday, Feb. 2. The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will serve a dinner in the church parlor at noon, Thurs- DIPHTHERIA CALLED

day, Feb. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. John Cyriacks of West Bend are visiting at the G. I. Sassman home. Mrs. Lessing is spending a weeks at the Ernest Heling home. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reed are

spending a few days with relatives at 1,400 daisies, 19; 350 double daisies, Green Bay. William Reise was called to Kenosha Friday by the serious Inners of of 32 of his schoolmates. The physi-

his mother.

IS IMPROVING Miss Katherine La Marsche, who slightly better.

Sixty-one per cent of all children in the state of Wisconsin are of average intelligence according to a statement made at Madison last week by Dr. Elizabeth L. Woods at the convention of county superintendents of schools which was attended by County Superintendent Florence Jenkins.

Dr. Woods made this statement when she cited facts revealed by mental tests held in 12 cities in the state last year and in the course of which 39,126 children were examined. She said 3.5 per cent of all the children examined were of superior intelligence; 17 per cent are above average intelligence 61 per cent are of average intelligence and 15 per cent are below average intelligence.

She said 2.8 per cent were psycopathic and subnormal and seventenths of 1 per cent are feebleminded. In urging the general adoption of county schools for mentally deficient children, she said 4,500 children in the state are mentally exceptional and only 300 of these now are in exceptional classes.

days' visit at the Dr. Frank Walch home. Mrs. Heling submitted to a serious

operation in a Green Bay hospital, Miss Mary Park returned Friday from Appleton where she had been visiting relatives. Lee James, little son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Lane, is very sick. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shauger moved to Ogdensberg Tuesday where they have purchased a store. Mrs. John Parker of Center Valley visited her father. Christian Riehl Friday and Saturday.

## **DEATHS**

MRS. GLEN DEVORE

held from the home Monday.

Mrs. Glen Devore of Antigo, sister of Edward and Archie McGregor of Appleton, died last Friday at her home in Antigo. The funeral was

She was born in Greenville, April 5, 1895, and moved to Antigo with her parents when only a year old. For several years they lived on a farm in the town of Antigo. 1 She is survived by her husband,

two weeks old son, parents, three sisters and two brothers.

#### NAVARRE FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Simeon Navarre who died in Monico recently was held .... the home of E. P. Grignon, 377 caurch and burial in St. Mary cometery. The pullbearers were P. A. Kornely, H. N. Marx, John Kole, Jr. The Black Creek Cooperative John Lowe, Stephen Balliet and Witcreamery will hold its annual meeting liam Nemachek, members of the Knights of Columbus.

## CROUP; 1 DEAD; 32 ILL

By United Press Leased Wire Madison - Investigation by the Madison board of health of an unnamed local physican was ordered here Wednesday, following the death from diphtheria of a school boy and the infection with the same disease cian was said have diagnosed the case as croup.

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If the charges are found true by has been very sick the past week, is the board of health, the state board of health will be asked to revoke his Mrs. J. R. McGowen has returned license, it was announced.

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## MRS. KINSMAN IS AGAIN ELIGIBLE

Womans Club Set Aside Bylaws to Enable Her to Continue in Her Office

eligible for the presidency of the club ing the month of November. as a result of a resolution adopted at the regular meeting at the clubroom laws providing that no member is eligible to the same office more than two years in succession. The change was made to refer only to the office of president.

Sentiment, which has been felt in the club for some time concerning the in this splendid work. great need which the club has for so brought about the action to set aside the bylaws. At the meeting on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Kinsman said that would not consider a third term and that she had been looking forward to having a capable successor who would continue the work of the club. The nominating committee will be appointed at the next board meeting. A larger number of members were present than usual Tuesday evening.

Announcements were made by the various departments. Mrs. S. C. Shannon reported for the stunt committees and for the committee which saw "Town Topics" at Oshkosh. The committee was satisfied with the production which will be put on here by local talent on Feb. 27 and 28 The Evans. piece contains good music, pretty dancing and much fun and is above the average home talent musical show. Mrs. Rush Winslow read the play "Disraeli", in a delightful manner Community singing formed the remainder of the program.

With the exception of a few main traveled thoroughfares practically all of the highways of the county are impassable for automobiles and motor trucks and even for sleighs. As a result city people are unable to get into the country and farmers are everybody from kings to African unable to get to town. The business men hit the hardest are the distributors of gasoline and oils whose motor trucks under ordinary conditions make daily trips into the county. At present the distribution is confined almost exclusively to the city. The United Consumers Corporation has had one of its heavy trucks stalled in a farm yard near McCarty's crossing between Kaukauna and DePere for the last three weeks and the indications are it will remain there until Other oil trucks have attempted country trips but were compelled to turn back. The heavy motor trucks of George Walter Brewing Co. have also experienced trouble in covering their territory.

#### NEED THIRD GAME TO DETERMINE CHAMPION

was defeated by scout troup No. 4 at Saskatchewan, Canada, Appleton high school Tuesday eveto its credit, the first game having been won by the former team by a score of 16 to 15. The third game promises to be the most exciting of the series. The lineup of St. Joseph team Tuesday night was Edward Steenis, center: Clement Boehme and Henry Alferi, forwards; Julian Rath and Bernard Langenberg, guards. Troop 4 played with David Bender, center: William Mehl and Derel Ayles worth, forwards, Paul Gehlke Gerlach, guards.

#### KEMPFERT IS GIVEN PHARMACIST DEGREE

Clarence E. Kempfert of Appleton was granted a state certificate as assistant pharmacist following the examination held in Madison Saturday day to prepare her household goods to by the state board of control Twen- he moved to Lily where the Rollo ty- four others received similar certi- family is now making its home ficates and 24 were certified as registered pharmacists. There were 841 applicants at the examination. The Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Huebner. next meeting of the state board will be from April 18 to 21.

#### **COOPERATIVE COMPANY** BECOMES CORPORATION

Articles of incorporation of the don Saturday. Dale Cooperative Shipping company of Dale have been filed with the is visiting at the Lorge home register of deeds. The company was organized early in January.

engage in the shipment of livestock day and Sunday in Sugar Bush, and farm produce under the manage | Misq Margaret Hegner of Minne. ment of five directors. The articles sota is visiting at the Peter MacGinty are signed by F. J. Emmons, R R. home. Griswold, J. H. Leppla, George A. Steven McClone, Jr., of Riverdale Ploetz and J. D. Bottensek, A number, wis a caller at A. McClone's home of farmers hving in the vicinity of Sunday Dale are named as members of the corporation.

#### Play Is Pleasing

"Adam and Eva," a new play of American life pleased another large audience at Appleton theatre Tues day evening when it was presented by the Frank Winninger Comedy company. The organization is one of merit and the plays which it is presenting are all late royalty re-"Never Say Die," will be given Wednesday evening. Matinces have been arranged for Saturday and

Cold weather doesn't effect MORY'S Eskimo Pie. 4,600 were sold Tuesday.

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## **NEW AUTOMOBILE** CITY MADE FINE

Express Company Congratulates Appleton on its Splendid Showing

W. N. Kimball, local agent of the American Railway Express Co., has received from his company a pamphlet containing the complete result of the Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, president of perfect package campaign conducted Appleton Womans club will again be by railway and express companies dur-

It shows the number of shipments orwarded by freight in Appleton to be 4,462 with 68 exceptions, and the Tuesday evening to set aside the by number of express shipments 2,554 with 13 exceptions.

In a letter to the local agent the ofcers of the company said:

"The perfect package campaign was great success. We feel that you and our committee are to be congratulated on the results achieved in your city

"We desire also to express our apefficient a leader as Mrs. Kinsman, preciation of the splendid cooperation extended to us by the shippers' organizations of the country, and we believe that lasting benefits will result from

Washington. - There isn't a man the new covers on the market this or women in the whole United States season. So far eight patents have who has a job just like that of J. B.



Evans runs the levator that takes tourists to ago when monument here, machines for winter use. It happened

ighestobelisk And he's been that instead of buying any of the the same job covers now on the market they would invent a better one for themselves. work So far in spite of temperatures far gets old,'

Evans says. miles traveled up on this ele- ing turned to perfection of the device. the

J. B. EVANS tance three times around the world. "And I've carried up enough peo-ple to populate New York city—

#### DENVER CAGERS DEFEAT BEAR CREEK CITY TEAM Clergy and Laymen of Metho-

Bear Creek-Bear Creek was furnished a real treat in basketball Sunday evening when Manager Bricco secured the Denver A. C.'s, one of the best teams in the country. The cold weather prevented a record crowd, the Methodist Episcopal church will The score was 40 to 12 in Denver's take place on Feb. 8, 9, and 10 at favor. The next basketball game will Wausau. be against Marion here Wednesday respectively. At the Appleton meet-Feb. 1. The "Rebels" expect to make ing on Friday, Feb. 10, more than 30 it a doubleheader if an opposing team clergy will attend and a larger num-

can be secured. Don and Agnes Devine of Manawa been urged to bring as many laymen drove here Saturday and took their little nieces. Dorothy and Charlotte

home with them. Mrs. Louis Lehman is quite ill. St. Joseph school basket ball team her daughter, Mrs. John Frank in speakers on the afternoon program

Miss Mayme Quigley of Manawa ning, 15 to 8. Each team has a game was a guest at the Murphy home the W. A. C. Hughes, a colored minister, first of the week.

P. C. Battes made a trip to Clintonville Tuesday. Mrs. George Winter, who has been critically ill at St. Elizabeth hospital,

Appleton, is improving RETURNS FROM CHICAGO Mrs. D J. Flanagan has returned

from Chicago where she recently submitted to a minor throat operation. Mark Murphy spent Saturday in Mrs. Jule Malliet has returned from

Appleton after spending a few days with her daughter, Myrtle, at St. Elizabeth hospital. Miss Malliet had operations for appendicitis and on her throat.

Ben Monty was a New London caller Friday. Mrs Sherman Rollo was here Fra-

Mrs. George Naze of Green Bay is spending some time with her parents,

Miss Alice Thebo spent Sunday tion. She was traced as far as Eland. evening at New London LADIES AID MEETS

Mrs. Charles Kickhoefer entertained the Ladles Aid society Thursday afternoon. Theodore Bricco was at New Lon-

Mrs. George Gough of Sugar Bush Miss Helen Kiekhoefer spent last

week at Clintonville, Under the articles the company will Mrs Margaret Meyer spent Satur-

The Peter Wied family is ill.



The "Food-Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S.

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## Former Appleton Man Is Designer For Miss Farrar

Alban Kramer is Included EQUITY HOLDS ITS Made Appleton Famous

Fred V. Heinemann and David When Miss Edna Ferber spoke in Seekins Seek Patents on Appleton about two months ago, she Their Invention said: "Everywhere from Alaska to Florida, from Rome to Munich, from New York to San Francisco, you meet An automobile hood cover and moor protector which has several fea-

tures not found in hood covers now

on the market has been designed by

Fred V. Heinemann and David Seek-

Probably the outstanding feature

of the new cover is that it has in-

visible attachments and that it stays

put. Once properly fastened, there

is said to be no possibility of it com-

ing off as the ends and corners are

carefully secured. With the hood

goes a "boot" which is attached

under the motor in such a way that

together with the hood it entirely en-

cases the motor and prevents the

escape of heat at the same time shut-

ting out the cold. This is a feature

The inventors now have equipment

to manufacture boots and hoods for

but aside from supplying local needs

they do not expect to place any of

been granted for cold weather motor

covers but they are simply hood cov-

Ideas were conceived by Mr. Heme-

prepared their

mann and Mr. Seekins a few weeks

that their old hood covers were not

fit for further use so they decided

below zero it is said the new protec-

tor keeps the engine warm enough to

develop maximum power. About a covers have already been

turned out and attention is now be-

dist Church Will Hold Three

Group Conferences

Group meetings of the clergy and

aymen of the Appleton district of

Antigo and

ber of laymen. Each minister has

Mont.; Dr. W. T. Hobart, China; Dr.

Dr. John T. Jenkins, St. Paul. The

speaker of the evening sessions will

be Dr. H. Lester Smith of Bangalors,

Special to the Post Crescent

Shawano-Police here on Tuesday

began a state wide search for Cora

Simonson, 28 years old, pretty super-

intendent of Shawano county schools

who disappeared mysteriously on Jan

6 and who has not been heard from

Chief W. A. McDonnell has asked

authorities throughout Wisconsin to

join him in the search. Friends and

relatives of the missing woman are

completely at sea over her absence.

On Friday, Jan. 6 Miss Simonson

left for Wittenburg, Wis., to spend

the weekend at the home of her par

ents, but never reached her destina-

thirty miles from here, but officials

have been unable to find even a clew

Cough Hanging On?

YOU will be convinced that Dr. King's New Discovery does just what it is meant to do—soothes cough-

raw throats, congestion-tormented chests, loosers the phlegm pack and breaks the obstinate cold and grippe attack, relieves the congestion in the

head. No harmful drugs, therefore

good for children as well as grownung. Right away you will notice the change for the better. Has a convincing, healing taste that you will appreciate. Buy a bottle at any drug-

gues on the way home to-night, 60c.

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New Discovery

For Colds and Coughs

Lazy People, Lazy Bowels. Don't

beglect constipation. It undermines the health, takes all vim out of you. Dr. King's Pills will invigorate the system, skir up the liver, move the bowels. All druggists, 25c.

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as to where she went from there.

Is That Cold and

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SEEK MISSING HEAD OF

delegates as possible.

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ers and do not cover the entire motor

ny make of automobile in Appleton

which no other cold weather moto-

protector has, it is said.

READY FOR MANUFACTURE

ins and application has been made

for a patent.

someone who knows about Appleton. There are a number of reasons why Appleton is well known. And not the least of these reasons is the number famous men and women who have made their homes in this city for ecide which of these people deserves first place, for the fields in which they

numerous as the people themselves. Probably one of the best known is was to be transacted, including elec Miss Ferber herself. Miss Ferber toon of officers. was not born in Appleton, but made her home here from the time she was eight years old until she graduated from high school. Today one would experience considerable difficulty in finding a public library which did not have Miss Ferber's books in circulation. Moreover, "The Girls," her latest book, has been listed as one of Chicago's six best sellers in fiction.

son of Appleton who distinguished himself in another field is the ate Dr. John B. Murphy. Dr. Murphy received his common school and high school education in Appleton. After he had become one of the famous surgeons in America, he occasionally returned to his home town to

GREATEST ENTERTAINER

There is a wide difference between famous surgeon and a "handcuff king," but Appleton has produced both. Harry Houdini, whose remarkable ability to free himself from locked chests and fetters of all kinds; has made him famous, is the son of a former Rabbi of Appleton, and was born here Houdini ranks among the greatest entertainers of the age

A brother and sister. Charles Lummis and Harriet Lummis Smith, son and daughter of a former Lawrence professor, also have become well Mrs. Smith has written a number of interesting stories. Her Smith, of 606 Temple Ave., Detroit brother is an archeologist of some Mich.

Following these are two singers. both of whom spent their childhood in Appleton, and who have since become known on the concert stage. They

A man who has not been the subothers, but its a leader in his voca-People who have heard Geraldine Farrar in concert, marvel at her rest of my life. gowns, but few know that most of these gowns were designed by Mr. testimonial that described my case so Kramer.

This is probably only a partial list of noted people who have called Appleton their home at some time during their lives, but it is enough to show of some of her children.

#### FRENCH WILL SPEAK AT W. C. T. U. MEETING

A business meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance union will be The program for each group meetheld at the home of Mrs. N. H. Broing will include the same speakers kaw. 544 Union-st., at 230 Thursday Social features for the Appleton meet- afternoon. It will be followed by a the program will be rendered: include Dr. C. I. Andrews, Billings,

Music, Miss Northway of Lawrence conservatory; reading, Miss Agnes Arnold: address, "Law Inforcement," D. P. French, field worker of the Anti-Saloon league; musical reading, Philip Dorothy Ornstein; reading, Martin Joslin; piano solo, Russell Hayden.

Men are invited to hear Mr. French's address.

#### DREXLER AND LA FOND WIN BILLIARD MATCH

Leslie Drexler and Albert La Fond von from H. Leithen and H. Brown, 125 to 56, in a match game of pocket billiards in the Carr and Hansen billiard parlors Tuesday evening. George Hoffman refereed the contest.

Drexler and LaFond have challenge will be quickly accepted.

FOND DU LAC INVITES

UNDERTAKERS' CONFAB

sociation recently visited Fond du supplies.

sociation may hold its annual con-

vention in Fond du Lac next summer.

The executive committee of the as-

In spite of the almost impassable ondition of many of the Outagamie county, a large number of farmers are in Appleton Wednesday Outagamie county union of the American Society of Equity. The morning session at the courthouse was brief a part of their lives. It is difficult to and was devoted to getting committees started in their work.

have become known are almost as courthouse at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Much business of importance

Aged Detroit Woman Tried So Many Different Medicines Without Relief She Became Discouraged.

Tanlac Did So Much For Me I Want Everybody to Profit By My Experience," Says Mrs. Smith

"You can tell them that Tanlac is he right medicine for old folks, too for I have tried it myself and have enty years of my life," was the state ment made, recently, by Mrs. W. J

tis for many years and when I began taking Tanlac I was in an extremely veak, run-down condition. I could not eat anything but what would ferare Mrs. Emma Patten Hoyt and ment and cause bloating and gas from which I suffered untold misery. This condition weakened me to such an exject of as much comment as some tent that I could barely get around and look after my household duties. tion, is Alban Kramer. Mr. Kramer I had tried so many medicine with no s a fashion designer in New York, results that I became discouraged and felt that I would have to suffer the

"One day I came across a Tanlac well I began taking the medicine my. self and it's a fact. I felt better be fore I had finished the first bottle. My appetite returned, my digestion grad ually improved and I kept getting that Appleton has a right to be proud stronger every day. I have taken seven bottles of Tanlac now and am like a different person. The gas and ploating have just about stopped and I have not felt so strong and energetic in many years. I am glad for everybody to have the benefit of my experience with Tanlac. It certainly

is a grand medicine." Tanlac is sold in Appleton by Voigt Drug Co. and by leading druggists everywhere.

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#### of each model is insignificant, you may be sure that these are the very newest style mandates in the millinery world. Such a smart hat is this small thing of brown

Hats

P. J. VanAlstyne and B. W. Pierce

have returned from Milwaukee, where

Chop Suey and other Chinese

Dishes served every evening at

Terrace Garden Inn. Road has

been opened.

they attended the automobile show.

taffeta, faced with interesting straw. The front is broken by clusters of tiny grapes, delightfully colored. \$6. Very dark brown taffeta and cellophane make a small peaked hat. A bright touch is found in the rhinestone ornament. \$7.50. A large shape has a wide rolling sailor brim of straw with a silk crown. A shiny black ornament poises on the front. The hat is a nice brown. \$7.50.

Cost is such a minor item in the enjoyment of these charming hats that it really

need not be considered at all. Although the cost

Lac and declared it was considering

either Fond du Lac or Milwaukee as

directors and embalmers will attend

the 3-day convention and there will

who deal in undertaking's

be a large attendance of traveling

the next meeting place.

It is expected that 200

A medium sized shape has a brim of tucked hairbraid in brown while the silk crown and rosette trimming are the new pheasant shade. \$6. Sapphire blue crepe de chine and straw braid cover a turban. Quite French are the red cherries and ribbonzine streamers at the side. \$5. There are just dozens of interesting hats at these prices.

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